

TWU NIPS MOVE TO SPLIT CIO

Reaffirms Affiliation to Local Council

By Bernard Burton

The CIO Transport Workers Union will continue its affiliation with the New York City CIO Council despite the resignation of Michael J. Quill from the Council presidency, it was announced yesterday. A joint statement, released by Quill and Austin Hogan, president of TWU Local 100, denied press stories that Quill would seek to withdraw the local, which has 42,000 members from the Council.

(The report that the TWU president would recommend withdrawal appeared in an exclusive interview with Quill published in the New York Times. The Times declined to comment on the TWU statement.)

The statement, adopted by the executive board of Local 100, declared that the board "reaffirmed the position it took on the Brophy letter at its last meeting, March 16."

At its March 16 meeting, the board opposed the ultimatum of John Brophy, director of CIO Councils, ordering all councils to take action repudiating the third party and supporting the Marshall Plan. TWU delegates to the CIO Council, led by Hogan, backed that body's rejection of the Brophy edict on March 18.

The executive board asserted that it had unanimously agreed on a "program to mobilize its membership behind wage increases of 30 cents an hour and improved working conditions."

It added that "in this connection we wholeheartedly welcome the support of the Greater New York CIO Council and its 600,000 members affiliated to the 32 international unions they represent, as a necessary prerequisite in our wage fight."

The CIO Council executive board will meet at 2 p.m. today to discuss the TWU wage fight. Quill has been invited to appear at this meeting and explain his reasons for resigning but he has not indicated any intention of being present.

(The Times quoted Quill as saying: "I am not going to any meeting called by Saul Mills (Council secretary)").

The statement was apparently adopted after Quill denied remarks attributed to him in yesterday's Times and Sunday's PM. Political issues, such as the Marshall Plan and the Wallace movement, were not included in the statement.

While the Times quoted Quill as still being in favor of Henry A. Wallace, it said he added that he might

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Order Lewis To Appear in Court Today

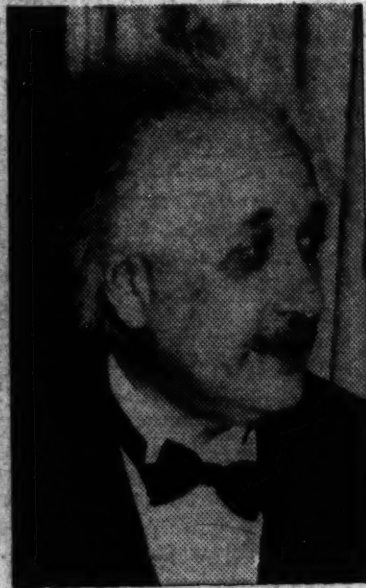


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Einstein Likens Wallace to FDR

Scientist Albert Einstein yesterday endorsed Henry A. Wallace's views on peace and hailed him as a man who "can save us from the threatening domestic and international situation."

Likening Wallace to Roosevelt and Willkie, Einstein declared that "only men who are above the petty bickering of the day and without any selfish interest can save us from the threatening domestic and international situation. Such men were Roosevelt and Willkie, and such a man is Henry Wallace."



The noted scientist, who devoted 40 years of his life to scientific research which formed the basis for the development of the

atomic bomb, has become increasingly concerned that atomic energy is being used for military and destructive purposes.

Einstein's statement on Wallace was included in his comments on Wallace's new book *Toward World Peace* to be published April 15. Of Wallace's book on foreign policy, he declared:

"This book is as clear, honest and unassuming as its author. If you read it carefully and without prejudice and with detachment, you will have to agree with its fundamental premises—at least that is the only way I can see it."

Ike's Backers Are 100% For Truman's Policies

—See Page 2

William Z. Foster:
War Is Not
Inevitable

—See Page 5

Ike's Backers 100% for Truman's Policies

By Arnold Srpog.

An interview with Daniel James, national secretary of the Draft Eisenhower Movement, yesterday revealed that the General's backers are supporting him because they expect him to sell the Truman Doctrine, where Harry Truman cannot.

After a 40-minute talk with James at his headquarters in the General Motors building at 1775 Broadway, it became strikingly clear that when it comes down to political program, the Draft Eisenhower boys find it very difficult to uncover an issue on which they disagree with Truman.

James, a music publisher in his non-political moments, and a member of the Liberal Party in his political ones, is the kind of man usually called a dapper. He is slightly under medium height with small, regular features, and his clothes are neat and expensive. He was wearing a green necktie with a hand-painted yellow and red design.

Questioned as to his position on foreign policy, James came out for the Marshall Plan without any ands, ifs or buts. Nor did he stop at the Marshall Plan.

"My position," he declared, "is in favor of all economic aid to Greece and Turkey."

In response to a question on whether he considered the present U. S. military missions to these two countries economic aid, he replied that he did not consider them to be military intervention. He added he would be in favor of similar activities in any country in which the Communist Party grew strong.

On China, James confessed he had "some doubts" about the Chiang Kai-shek regime, but he averred he could not see any alternative to supporting it at present. When asked if he would support a coalition government in China to end the civil war along the lines originally proposed by Secretary of State George C.

Marshall, James said he opposed coalition with Communists.

"I am opposed to Communist governments," he said, "and I am opposed to having Communists in coalition governments."

Asked if he really expected to settle the civil war in China without a coalition government or without U. S. military intervention, James then claimed that he was not an expert on foreign affairs and could not give all the answers. At this point he found it necessary to stress that he was speaking solely for himself, and that his ideas could not be attributed to Gen. Eisenhower.

He added that he had not been in contact with the General and insisted the entire movement was being financed personally by himself and some friends who thought as he did about Eisenhower.

On Italy and the coming election there, James could find no word of criticism either

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USSR Denies Subs Near US; Raps Slander

LONDON, March 29 (UP).—Radio Moscow broadcast an official denial tonight of an alleged United States Navy statement that Russian submarines have been sighted near the American coast.

UN Body Scraps Soviet Plan for Atomic Control

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 29 (UP).—The American-led majority of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission consigned Russia's proposals for world atomic control to the diplomatic scrap heap today.

Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko quickly laced into the four-nation report and charged that the United States has deliberately blocked any compromise in the two-year atomic negotiations because "in reality" it does not want world atomic control.

"There will be no aid from this document," he said of the four-nation report "and whether it will bring harm or not remains to be seen."

"We may move from this dead end only when members of the commission take stands inspired by a desire for peace and not unilateral claims of certain countries."

Gromyko, who also is this month's chairman of the Atomic Commission, declared that the American atomic plan was dictated by industrial and financial interests and "the cold-blooded line of U. S. military circles."

Gromyko said that while opposition hardens to Russia's proposals in the UN, outside the Atomic Commission they actually are winning a growing following.

WFTU Chief to Protest Quiz by U. S. Gov't

Louis Sallant, secretary of the World Federation of Trade Unions, declared yesterday he will protest to UN Secretary Trygve Lie, recent questioning by U. S. immigration officials while en route to Mexico.

Sallant, returned from a conference the Confederation of Latin American Trade Unions in Mexico City, was detained for an hour at La Guardia field on March 19.

Van Fleet Behind 35 ELAS Vets Murder



Gen. James Van Fleet, top U. S. military commander in Greece, instigated the murder of 35 ELAS veterans held prisoner on Makronisi Island and the injuring of 80 others, the Daily Worker has learned.

Van Fleet, discussing the problem of sustaining Royalist Greece's network of concentration camps, made the remark that "dollars are not enough to feed them all."

Fascists in charge on Makronisi, immediately took this as a hint to kill the prisoners.

Makronisi is a remote island, approachable only by small boat because of the rocky, rough shallows surrounding it. In the winter, keeping the concentration camp supplied is very nearly impossible. Figures are not available on the number among the 18,000 ELAS veterans imprisoned there who have died of starvation and disease during the winter.

Condon Asks Right To Defend Self at Un-American Probe

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP).—Counsel for Dr. E. U. Condon demanded today that he be permitted to defend himself and cross-examine witnesses when he testifies before the House Un-American Activities Committee next month. A subcommittee has accused him of being "the weakest link" in atomic security.

Condon, noted atomic scientist and head of the National Bureau of Standards, is represented by a law firm headed by former Assistant U. S. Attorney General Thurman Arnold; former Undersecretary of the Interior Abe Fortas, and former OPA Administrator Paul Porter.

In a letter to Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-N. J.), of the House Committee, they questioned past tactics of the group and asked Thomas to say what procedures would be used in questioning their client.

Condon, who has been given a clean bill by Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman, will be subpoenaed to appear before the committee April 21. The subcommittee has charged that he "knowingly or unknowingly" associated with "alleged Soviet espionage agents."

Condon's attorneys said that American scientists are "alarmed" by the committee's previous pro-

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Typos Agree To Compromise With NLRB

HAMMOND, Ind., March 29 (UP). — The AFL International Typographical Union, agreed today to enter into negotiations in an attempt to end "all present strikes in the newspaper industry."

The union also agreed to abandon its "no contract" policy.

The agreement was announced in a joint statement by attorneys for the Union and the National Labor Relations Board.

The announcement did not mean the immediate end of ITU strikes against 19 newspaper publishers in nine cities. But the agreement said that the International Union may continue to finance strike payments to members of local unions on strike provided the unions "immediately take steps to reenter negotiations with publishers in good faith."

The announcement said that an outline of a contract between the union and publishers, which would be acceptable to the NLRB, was drawn up at today's conference.

Today's meeting between NLRB and ITU attorneys came after Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert denied a stay of execution to an injunction against the union. The union had sought a delay in enforcing the injunction pending an appeal and to give the union time to comply.

NEW INSTRUCTIONS

The announcement said new instructions would be issued by the parent union to its locals in accordance with the judge's decree.

"The outline of a form agreement was arrived at which might be offered as a basis for negotiations not in conflict with the terms

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Fascist Grabs Greek 'Labor' Meet

NAZIS' PAL TAKES OVER PARLEY MURRAY CALLED DEMOCRATIC

The Greek "labor congress," hailed Sunday by CIO President Philip Murray as the hope of the labor movement in the Balkans, has been taken over by a fascist labor gauleiter, trained under Dictator John Metaxas and the Nazi occupation. He is Fotios Makris, who came with his 200

henchmen to the opening session on Sunday and proceeded to strong-arm his way into strategic committee positions.

Makris got his start as a "labor leader," the Daily Worker learned yesterday, when he was appointed head of the Athens Labor Center and president of the Telephone Workers Union by Dictator John Metaxas. He held down those posts all during the Nazi occupation, is now a member of parliament and has emerged into prominence once more since the liquidation of the legal Greek trade unions.

The New York Herald Tribune's correspondent in Athens, Homer Bigart, yesterday reported how Makris "personally" hand-picked a

majority of the credentials committee.

"Mr. Makris, a bald, massive-headed man built like a prizefighter," led 200 of his followers into the hall, and by posting them strategically on the floor and in the galleries raised such a tumult that John Patsandjis, general secretary of the confederation and a moderate Rightist, was obliged to yield.

"Using his immunity as a Populist (Royalist) Deputy in Parliament, Mr. Makris strutted up and down the platform while his stooges and the executive committee watched helplessly. Mr. Brown (Irving Brown, AFL official representative) made a futile effort to speak. Finally Mr. Makris and Mr. Patsandjis put their heads together and

came up with the credentials committee, whose composition defies logical explanation.

"For although Mr. Makris clearly held a small minority of the delegates he was allowed to choose three of the nine members of the committee, while two others were picked by his ally Demitrios, former Minister of Labor in the Metaxas dictatorship."

Patsandjis, Bigart recounts, later declared that Makris used his par-

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Point of Order By ALAN MAX

SLOGAN for the Eisenhower boom: "Boom! Boom!"

Wage-Fixing Law Asked by Baruch

By Rob.F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 29. — Bernard Baruch today urged Congress to give the President power to fix wages as part of the war preparation program. Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, the retired Wall Street operator endorsed Universal Military Training and

Will Build Carrier For A-Bomb Planes

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP). —The Navy today asked Congress for permission to halt work on 13 conventional warships to divert funds to building an 80,000-ton aircraft carrier and five other experimental vessels.

The Navy wants to use the \$300,000,000 thus saved, plus an additional \$230,000,000, to build the largest aircraft carrier afloat—a seagoing airbase big enough to launch atom-bomb carrying planes of B-29 size.

Meat Strikers Spurn Back To Work Plea

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, March 29.—The first large-scale attempt by Armour and Co. at a back-to-work movement to break the packinghouse workers' strike flopped miserably at all major packing centers throughout the country today.

In a coordinated move embracing the large plants at Omaha, Neb.; St. Paul, Minn.; Kansas City, Kan.; and Chicago, the company had dispatched thousands of telegrams asking workers to report for work this morning.

In this city alone the union estimated between three and four thousand telegrams, as well as countless phone messages, had been received.

Although the company plea had been sent mainly to those laid off many weeks before the strike and others the company thought susceptible to the strike-breaking move, only a few hundred showed up at the Chicago plant. On seeing the picket-line, many turned away without any attempt to go through while the rest joined the picket-line.

4,000 ON PICKET LINE

Alerted by the union at the strike-breaking move, over 4,000 strikers picketed this morning. Strike leaders estimated the picket lines today as the largest and strongest since the start of the strike two weeks ago.

Union offices were swamped with strikers bearing the telegrams received from Armour and Co. Office personnel were deluged with requests for strike registration cards in exchange for the company's telegrams.

Reports received at international union offices indicated that the attempted back-to-work movement

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Haganah Evacuates Besieged Families

JERUSALEM, March 29 (UP).—Jews of the Haganah organization moved their women, children and aged men today out of the ancient Montefiore quarter of Jerusalem where for weeks they had been besieged by Arabs surrounding the area. As soon as

the non-combatants had streamed from the quarter, which for four generations had been occupied by Spanish and eastern European Jews, Haganah men moved in steel

U. S. to Ask UN for Arab-Jewish Truce

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 29 (UP).—The United States will ask the United Nations Security Council tomorrow to call for an Arab-Jewish truce in Palestine and to summon a special session of the UN General Assembly on the Holy Land issue, an American spokesman said today.

obstructions and other materials to build barricades against a possible Arab attack in force.

Two explosions heard in the area this evening indicated that the Arabs were bombarding it.

Official reports said the charred bodies of six Jewish men and one woman was found by British troops today in a wrecked armored car which was blown up Sunday near Mughar Village.

Eighteen Jews were killed near Bethlehem in a 31-hour fight, which ended Sunday, as the result of an Arab attack on a highway convoy that had taken supplies to Kfar Ealon.

Dispatches from the north said that the bodies of four more Jews had been found near Nahariya, bringing to 46 the total of Jews killed during a weekend Arab attack on a truck convoy. British troops found 42 bodies Sunday.

A Haganah spokesman in Tel Aviv said that the British violated their word Sunday in arranging a truce which permitted Jewish survivors of the Solomon's Pool fight near Bethlehem. According to this spokesman the British promised safe transport for Jewish vehicles and weapons but turned them over to the Arabs.

Arab officials said they got 1½ tons of ammunition, 10 Bren guns, 40 Sten guns, 100 rifles, 72 revolvers, 500 hand grenades and 32 vehicles on two of which were mobile radio transmitters.

Jews said that the British announcement meant difficulty in feeding Jewish settlements surrounded by Arabs. They said also that the British sometimes refuse to escort convoys farther north

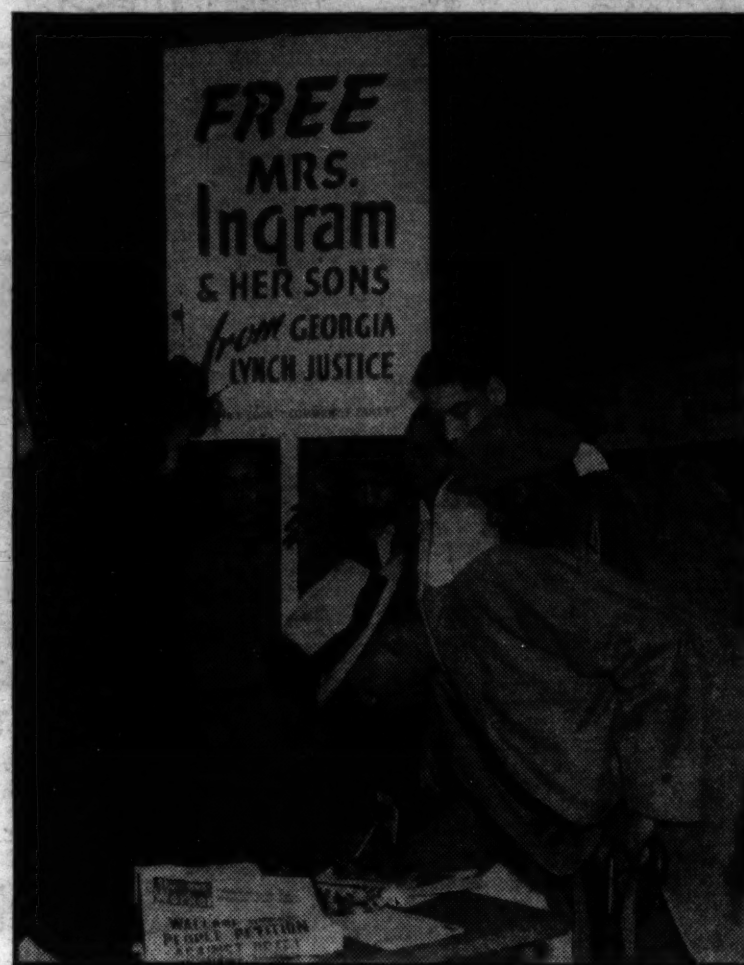
Independent Dining Car Union Wins PRR Vote

CHICAGO, March 29.—The Dining Car, Railroad and Food Workers Union (unaffiliated) today won the election for the entire Pennsylvania RR system dining car service beating two other unions by a landslide.

The victorious union, an outgrowth of a rank and file revolt against the AFL's Hotel and Restaurant Alliance drew 1,403 votes to 702 for the AFL union and 99 for CIO's United Transport Workers, the latter a union mainly of red caps.

The balloting, under the auspices of the National Railway Mediation Board, makes the new union bargaining agent for 2,900 PRR employees, almost all of them Negro.

President Solomon Bell and secretary-treasurer Oscar Green of the DORFWU said the next big test will come on the New York Central system.



Ingram Petition: "Save Mrs. Ingram and her sons from a Georgia electric chair!" is the petition to President Truman, these Harlemites signed Saturday at 125 St. and Seventh Ave. The tables with petitions to sign and Workers to buy were kept busy during two afternoon demonstrations sponsored by the Communist Party.

Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Dewey OK's Bill Giving Mayor Right to Hike Fare

By Max Gordon

Gov. Dewey yesterday signed the Republican-sponsored New York City transit bill which knocks out a referendum in case of a fare increase. The new law puts it up to Mayor O'Dwyer and the Board of Transportation to jack up the cost of a subway ride to whatever figure they wish.

At City Hall, a "source close to the Mayor" promptly released a statement to the effect that "action on an increase in fare must be withheld until the next mayoralty election."

It was understood that the statement was issued after a telephone conversation with O'Dwyer, who is resting at his brother's ranch in El Centro, California.

OK's TAX BILL

Gov. Dewey also signed a bill yesterday to allow the city to double its business turnover tax. This will give the city another \$30,000,000 next year.

Dewey acted on the city financial measures just two days before the city administration is due to present

its budget for the 1948-49 fiscal year, which starts July 1.

The statement issued by the source close to the Mayor declared that the "measure signed today prevents the holding of a referendum."

"Therefore," it went on to say, "action on an increase must be withheld until the next mayoralty election at which time all candidates should be compelled to make their position clear on the transit fare question so that the election can be considered a referendum."

This would appear to be an iron-clad commitment that O'Dwyer will not use his fare increase powers. But politics do not work that way. The Mayor has been known to change his position on the fare issue

before, despite seemingly irreversible commitments the other way.

PRESSURE TO BE GREAT

Since the GOP bill approved by the Governor yesterday provides that a fare increase go into effect only on July 1 of any year, the pressure will be terrific during the next three months.

It will be jacked up by the fact that city officials continue to tie up the issue of general wage increases for city workers, including transit workers, to the fare problem.

The new city budget, it was learned at City Hall, will not include general pay hikes for city workers. City officials plead "poverty" because of an alleged transit operat-

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Miner Tells Facts to Fact-Finders

By Joseph North

Steve Dudac's fingers are twisted from handling the pick a quarter of a century, but nonetheless he would like to take his pen in hand and write to the President's Fact Finding Committee. Not that he has any confidence in it. He seconded John L.'s absence from its first meeting Friday, but Steve has a lot on his chest that he would like to get off, and he'd like to tell somebody in authority something.

Suggests They Try Digging for 20 Years

"What would you write if you wrote them?" I asked. Steve lives in a two-story frame house near Washington, Pa., with his "old woman"—within walking distance of the big tipple.

"I would tell them this," he replied. I write this substantially as he wrote it, although I've edited it for size and propriety, and stuck in the "the's" and "a's" which he doesn't seem to feel are necessary in language.

"Dear Gentlemen Fact Finders: First of all you got no right to exist because the Taft-Hartley law got no right to exist. So by rights I don't want to talk to you. But facts are facts and I don't care who hears them. Here's a little fact: I am 59 years old, I worked in the mine 25 years. Before maybe some of you went to college. I heated up your college so you could study and be fact-finders."

"Here's a big fact you should find,

When we went to war I went down into the mine. And my two boys went to war. Me and lots more like me, men over 50. We knew our country needed coal, so we dug coal. Thousands, tens of thousands like me. We helped win this war, Mr. Fact Finder. That's No. 1.

"Fact No. 2: Companies are mechanizing mines. Getting too fast for us old timers. For the young ones, too. Most mines today are mechanized. [Authorities here estimate more than 60 percent of

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REG'LAR FELLERS—A Dabble in Art

By GENE BYRNES



Move Mrs. Ingram To 2d Secret Jail

Mrs. Rosa Ingram, who with her two sons face death for the self defense slaying of a white farmer, has again been removed to an unknown jail, it was revealed yesterday.

The removal was disclosed by Sumter County Sheriff MacArthur, when he was called on the phone by the Ingram defense committee of the CIO Office Workers Local 16, mail order division. Mrs. Ingram had been kept in jail at Americus, Ga., after she was moved from the Albany, Ga., jail.

Sheriff MacArthur was asked by the union why a third son, Jackson, 21, was on the chain gang after being sentenced on the trumped up charge that he had taken money from Stratford, the farmer who was killed. He replied that the "chain gang was standard punishment for petty larceny."

When the union committee asked MacArthur to make a statement about Mrs. Ingram and her two sons who face death, he refused, said he "wasn't concerned," and hung up.

The committee has raised \$150 to be sent to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Americus, Ga., for the Ingram Defense Fund.

Spokesman for the committee in the telephone conversation was Geraldine Bryan. Other members are Helen Kinsey, William Hardy and Martin Seistman.

**Greet
The Worker
on May Day**

THE WORKER
60 East 15th Street
New York 3, N. Y.

We join with you in honoring May Day, 1948, and wish to place the following in your special May Day edition:

- ☐ Please print the attached greeting in inch box. Enclosed find \$..... at \$5 per inch.
- ☐ Please print the attached list of names. Enclosed find \$..... at 25¢ per name.
- Attach messages and names.

**Greet
The Worker
on May Day**

TWU Nips Move To Split CIO

(Continued from Page 1)

change if the Democratic Party nominated "a man of the type of Eisenhower."

The statement said no proposal for withdrawal from the CIO council was made. "No such recommendations were or will be made," it stated. "The resignation of Mr. Quill from the presidency of the CIO Council will not affect the status of Local 100 within the Council, TWU is, and will remain, an affiliate of the New York CIO Council."

Although the statement reaffirmed opposition to the Brophy letter, Quill had been directly quoted in PM as asserting: "I don't want to get in the middle of a dog and cat fight." As for the Council's rejection of the Brophy edict, the Times reported this remark from Quill: "They took their own road, and now they will have to take the consequences."

The word "consequences" apparently referred to reported moves by the national CIO to place an administrator over the Council for its rejection of the Brophy letter.

QUOTED ON PEACE

On foreign policy, Quill was also quoted as saying: "I am for a peace policy, but not peace at any price. We must have peace with honor."

Although the TWU has taken no official stand on Wallace or the Marshall Plan, most of its prominent leaders have expressed their support for the third party and their opposition to ERP.

Quill's resignation as president of the CIO Council, it was learned, was taken without the knowledge of other TWU leaders, including Hogan and Douglas MacMahon, TWU secretary-treasurer. Nearly all of the union's top leaders, it was understood, were in strong opposition to Quill's views as reported in the Times and PM. ...

Social Workers To Hear Wallace

Henry Wallace will speak at the National Conference of Social Work in Atlantic City, April 21.

Wallace will talk on "War or Peace; Human Welfare or Human Misery."



Crippled Girl Hit by Truck: Lydia Rodlek, 16, who wears braces on her legs, is being lifted onto stretcher after she was hit by a truck that went out of control on a hilly street in San Francisco. Driver of the truck was a 14-year-old boy.

900 Seamen Here Cheer Robeson Plea for Smith

More than 900 seamen, crowding the National Maritime Union hiring hall at a special meeting yesterday noon, broke into cheers as Paul Robeson, Negro singer, appealed for support for his friend Ferdinand C. Smith, who is facing deportation.

Smith recently returned to work at union headquarters at 346 W. 17 St. after recovering from his six-day hunger strike on Ellis Island.

Smith's re-election as secretary of the union this spring would be an effective answer to the shipowners' plot against him, added Robeson.

Robeson was repeatedly interrupted by applause. The crowd went wild with enthusiasm also when he sang Old Man River, Water Boy and Joe Hill.

Oliver Boutte, Negro seamen, who served as acting NMU secretary while Smith was imprisoned, introduced Robeson. Frederick N. "Blackie" Myers also spoke.

Map Classes On Third Party

A conference to discuss a four-session course on the Third Party at Jefferson School will be held this Friday, 7:30 p.m. at the school's building, 575 Avenue of the Americas. The conference call has been sent to unions and mass groups.

The program will deal with a course that covers Political Issues and the Two Old Parties, Political Issues and the Third Party, Can A Third Party Win, and Problems of Organization. In addition, there will be forums, week-end institutes, and other educational activities.

City Employees Parade Today

Contingents from 57 city departments and offices representing the CIO United Public Workers will parade from union headquarters at 13 Astor Place immediately after work today to City Hall Park to demand a \$600 annual wage increase. Leaders of the union will seek to present their petitions to Comptroller Lazarus Joseph, who is putting the final touches on the 1948-9 expense budget to be submitted to the Board of Estimate April 1.

The Citizens Legislative Conference, composed of 55 trade union and civic organizations, will meet Friday at 2 p.m. at 570 Seventh Ave. on the budget and will present their analysis the following Tuesday at 13 Astor Place.

N. Y. Rabbis Join Protest on Betrayal

The New York Board of Rabbis announced yesterday it would join in a nationwide protest against the State Department's betrayal of Palestine with special services tomorrow (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. at Temple Ansche Chesed, West End Ave. and 100th St.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, chairman of the American section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, will conduct the special service.

To Rule on T-H Politics Ban

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP).—The Supreme Court today agreed to rule on the constitutionality of the political spending ban in the Taft-Hartley law, and on the legality of Arizona and North Carolina statutes outlawing the closed shop.

The Taft-Hartley test came to a court on a government appeal from a District of Columbia court ruling that the ban abridges free speech, press and assembly.

Involved is a Government indictment of the CIO and CIO president Philip Murray for entering a special Congressional election in Baltimore last July.

The court set oral arguments to begin April 26.

In other decisions the court: Upheld for the second time by a 5 to 4 split New York's so-called "Blue Ribbon" jury system. The High Court upheld the death sentences of George C. Moore and Lester Houghton who were convicted of killing a baby a Bronx, N. Y., police detective. The accused had claimed Negroes were intentionally and systematically excluded from the "Blue Ribbon" juries.

Stayed the execution "until further order of the court" for Marvin Murray, a Negro who has under sentence to die Wednesday for the killing of a Wiggins, Miss., jailer. Murray claimed self defense.

Pay Raise Won at Republic Pictures

Salary increases of \$5 to \$8, retroactive to Sept. 27, 1947, and affecting 80 home office employees at Republic Pictures, have been won through arbitration by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, Local 109, UOPWA, CIO.

This is the fifth award to be handed in the industry's arbitrations.

Tire Worth More Than Life

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 29 (UP).—A spare tire is worth more than a life in Germany today.

The Frankfurt Neue Presse reported two announcements posted in the Muenster city hall.

"Two thousand marks reward for information leading to the arrest of a murderer," read one.

The other offered "three thousand marks reward for the return of my spare tire."

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)			
	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Year
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
Daily Worker	3.00	5.75	10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)			
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
Daily Worker	3.25	6.50	12.00

WHAT IS B.B.V.?
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See Wallace on Ballot in 46 States

Henry A. Wallace's third party ticket will be on the ballot in virtually every state for the presidential election Nov. 2, national headquarters of the movement predicted here today.

There may be difficulties in Florida and Ohio, it was said. National headquarters of the movement said Florida requires that

25,000 voters change their registration before a third party would be recognized.

Ohio also requires 25,000 signatures to a petition of candidacy, a spokesman said, but the difficulty there, he added, was not in obtaining signatures as in "an interpretation of the law and legal complications we may not be able

to overcome."

In some southern states where opposition to Wallace could be expected to raise barriers, the task of getting on the ballot is eased by the election laws of the states themselves, the spokesman said. He pointed out that Alabama requires only 300 signatures and Mississippi only 50.

Demand Rep. Multer Quit Congress Seat

The United Committee to Save the Jewish State, and the United Nations yesterday demanded the resignation of Congressman Abraham J. Multer, Brooklyn Democrat. Multer, representative from the 14th Congressional District, refused to see a delegation of 150 in Washington to protest U. S. policy on Palestine.

The Committee charged yesterday that Multer, limited his audience to six, and then proceeded to "spend approximately one half hour cross-examining them about the organizations they represented, and whether or not they were properly authorized."

The six were Sidney Gilbert, delegation leader; Rubin Warsager, 14th C.D. American Labor Party; Morris Langman, veterans leader; Lee Maran, Brooklyn Tenants Council; Mrs. Bea Melzer, Jewish Gold Star Memorial League, and Mrs. Iris Klein, of the Shore Chapter, American Jewish Congress.

In its letter to Multer, the Committee pointed out that he had declared "he would represent the District only as he saw fit and not as the people wanted him to."

The report of the six was heard by the entire Washington delegation. "It was the unanimous opinion of the group that the district needs a new Congressman," the committee informed Multer.



JOSEPH LAGAIPA, 22, seriously injured when a condemned building collapsed in Jersey City, is being removed by firemen. Joseph's father and mother were crushed to death in the three-story brick house.

War Is Not Inevitable

By Wm. Z. Foster

The ideological goal of the present war hysteria, generated by the forces of American big business in their determination to establish world domination by Wall Street,

is to convince the American people that war is inevitable. The argument goes that the United States, the high-minded defender of world peace and democracy, is being attacked by the imperialistic USSR, which is on a campaign of aggressive expansionism. Therefore, the warmongers argue, this country has no alternative but to fight in self-defense. With this monstrous falsification, which stands the world situation on its head and fantastically distorts every political reality, the warmongers have already succeeded in creating a dangerous war-scare in this country. As a result, behind the smokescreen of this war-fright, these people are having a relatively easy time of it driving through with their reactionary domestic program, including the intensive militarization of the United States, a sharp reduction in the living standards of the workers, and a drastic curtailment of our people's traditional civil liberties. They are also successfully increasing international tension.

And if the big-business warmongers really could succeed in convincing the resistant masses of the people that war is unavoidable, then, indeed, they would be able to move swiftly to their main goal, which is to precipitate an armed struggle against the USSR as the chief obstacle standing in their path of world conquest.

URGENT TASK

It is clear, therefore, that in the fight for peace our most urgent ideological task is to defeat the widely developed agitation to the effect that war is inevitable and imminent, by destroying the Hitler big-lie upon which it is based, namely, that the United States, on the defensive, is being forced into war by Soviet attacks. We must, to smash these lies, prove that peace can be maintained, and precisely by curbing the real war creators, American big business.

War is not inevitable. Obviously neither the American nor Soviet people want war. As for the American people, despite all the frantic efforts that have been

made by Wall Street through its gigantic propaganda machine of press, radio, church, government, labor leadership, etc., to create a war spirit among the masses, these masses, notwithstanding certain serious inroads by the warmongers, remain opposed to big business' plan of an anti-Soviet war.

A dramatic example of this is the people's long and stubborn resistance to the introduction of universal military training in this country. And, as for the Soviet people, even the most prejudiced observers admit they have no hatred toward the American people and that there is no war spirit among them.

THE ONLY OBSTACLE

We must make these basic facts very clear to the American people. And we must also make clear to them that the sole obstacle to working out a friendly collaboration between the two great nations is the determination of Wall Street to rule the world at any cost, even that of a still more terrible world war.

We have to drive home to our people an understanding of the imperialist content of the Marshall Plan, the American armed intervention in China and Greece, the attempt of our State Department to dictate the politics of many other countries, and the administration's drive to militarize and fascize the United States.

We must make our people realize that a democratic peace can be had with the peace-loving Soviet Government just as soon as we bridge and defeat the Wall Street warmongers and insist that a democratic American government follow a true peace policy. With everything we have got we must fight against the "inevitability-of-war" agitation and the Hitler big-lies upon which it is based.

ACTIVE STRUGGLE

This ideological struggle for peace must, of course, be linked up with an active mass struggle against the application of every phase of Wall Street's widely developing war program. This requires a resolute fight of the people against the introduction of UMT and the selective draft, against the Marshall Plan appropriations, against handing over the government to army and navy

brass, against the rising costs of living, etc.

It also implies a determined support for the general peace policy incorporated in the Wallace Plan. Especially must this mass peace struggle take the shape of active support by the Third Party movement now being built up in this most crucial of national elections. The fight for peace, against the advocates of the "inevitability-of-war," must be the very center of the developing election struggle.

The Wall Street warmongers can be defeated and their war program blocked. War is not inevitable. Nor is peace, for that matter. Peace must be resolutely fought for against the warmongers. The enemy who must be fought resides right here in the United States, in the offices and governmental halls of American big business, and not in the Socialist Soviet Union nor in the new democracies of Eastern Europe.

To defeat the Wall Street gang of warmongers, the proponents of the "war-is-inevitable" criminal agitation, is the heaviest political task ever undertaken by the American people.

MISLEADERS

Most of the top leaders of organized labor have already betrayed this fight by going over to the warmongers and becoming servile tools of American imperialism. Such misleaders of labor are obviously ready to follow Wall Street into an anti-Soviet war, to the dreadful cost of the American people. But the peace-loving masses of the people will not fail. They are finding a new leadership and new organizational means to conduct a successful fight against the warmongers, who in their mad desperation would plunge our country into a fatally disastrous war.

To help strengthen this peace fight of the masses is now the supreme task of the Communist Party. There must be no surrender to the monstrous fabrication that "war-is-inevitable." On the contrary, this poisonously defeatist agitation must be fought everywhere that it raises its malignant head. The American people must be made to realize firmly that war is avoidable, that peace can be maintained, if they will but fasten their eyes upon the real enemies, the great trusts and monopolies in this country, and then take the necessary steps to checkmate and demolish their deliberate war program.

Bellevue Doctors Rap AMA Foes of Health Bills

Staff doctors at Bellevue Hospital's Psychiatric Division yesterday denounced the "unprincipled activities and publicity methods" of the National Physicians Committee against proposed federal health legislation.

The Committee is the propaganda arm of the American Medical Association (AMA) and is registered with Congress as one of the heaviest - spending lobbyist groups. Dr. J. L. Dolhinow, president of the Bellevue Staff Council, announced that the Council had called on the House of Delegates of the AMA to retract its endorsement of the Committee.

The Council also urged all county and state affiliates of the AMA to register their disavowal of the Committee. It sharply criticized the red-baiting propaganda put out by the Committee, which usually terms such things as federal health insurance a "Russian-inspired Communist plot."

The Case of Douglas Hyde

LONDON, March 29. — William Rust, editor of the London Daily Worker, denounced the sensationalist treatment here by the capitalist press of the desertion of ex-staff member Douglas Hyde.

Rust's statement follows:

"The capitalist press has taken the renegade, Douglas Hyde, ex-member of the Daily Worker staff, to its bosom. It is welcome to him.

"Honest differences of opinion are recognized in all political parties, and the Communist Party is no exception. But this individual admits that he became a tool of the Catholic reactionaries a long time ago yet disguised his views from his colleagues on the Daily Worker.

"The case of Mr. Hyde is not one of honest differences of opinion. The way in which he has turned turtle commands no respect.

"The violence of his opposition to his former professed views will arouse only disgust.

"It is obvious to all that he has bided his time in order to strike at the Communist Party at a critical moment in the fight for peace and democracy.

"If Mr. Hyde possesses a conscience he can be left to it.

"This noxious incident provides a typical example of what the capitalist press regards as news.

"The violation of trust by a petty renegade is given the headlines, but the success of the Communist Party in recruiting 8,000 new members in recent months is scarcely mentioned.

"And to this comment it may be added that a political party which is relieved of unclean things is all the stronger."

False Alarms Costly

CHICAGO (UP).—False fire alarms cost Chicagoans nearly \$500,000 last year, according to Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan.

QUEENS AND BRONX RALLIES BACK AID TO SPAIN REFUGEES

A Queens rally for Spanish Republican refugees, attended by more than 3,000 at Sunnyside Gardens was held successfully despite efforts of about 100 pickets of the Catholic War Veterans to provoke fighting.

A similar rally in the Bronx at the Bronx Winter Garden, was attended by 2,500.

The pickets in Queens screamed "You dirty Yids" and "Go Back to Russia," and carried signs saying "Paul Robeson is a Communist" and "This Committee is on Tom Clark's list." Some of these, unrestrained by a small police contingent broke into a room adjoining the meeting hall. There they attempted unsuccessfully to interrupt the meeting with vile language and noise, while Earl Robinson, famous composer, sang his song from the movie "Walk in the Sun."

Howard Fast, novelist and a member of the board of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, board members, referring to the pickets declared that "the 800 Catholic priests killed by fascists during the war would turn over in their graves, if they could see what's happening in New York on Easter Sunday."

Dr. Edward K. Barsky, JAFRC Chairman, speaking at both meet-

ings, pointed to the similarity of the U. S. government's betrayal of Palestine partition and its betrayal of the Spanish Republic.

Correction

It was mistakenly reported in yesterday's Daily Worker that Paul Robeson did not attend last Friday's meeting of the Council on African Affairs.

Course Offered on National Question

"Marxism and the National Question" will be the theme of a new course, to be offered at the Jefferson School of Social Science during its coming Spring term, for which registration is being taken, which began Monday, March 29.

This course will be given by Doxey A. Wilkerson, former editor of People's Voice, and now director of Faculty and Curriculum at the school.

Classes open the week of April 12, and run through the week of June 19.

WHAT IS B.B.V.?

see page 7

What's On?

Coming

SPRING CLEANING for cluttered minds. Howard (Stretch) Johnson reviews, March 48. Village Forum, 430 6th Ave., Thursday April 1, 8:00 p.m. Admission free. Questions, Discussion. Lower West Side C. P.

ANNUAL CONCERT, School of Jewish Studies, Saturday, April 3rd, 8:30 p.m., Town Hall. Featuring String Quartet, Max Hollander first violinist, Louis Grallitzer, second violinist, Naum Benditsky, cellist, Nathan Gordon, viola, in first concert performance of Sholom-Secund's "Quartet in C Minor. Also: Charles Haywood, Norman Atkins, Ingrid Rapinsky, Lewis Norman, Vladimir Heffetz. Tickets available at school, 13 Astor Place. GR. 7-18881 or at box office.

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Daily Worker — 35¢ per line
The Worker — 40¢ per line
6 words to a line — 5 lines minimum

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For WednesdayTuesday noon
For ThursdayWednesday noon
For FridayThursday noon
For WeekendWednesday 4 p.m.

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By Len Kleis

Miner Tells Fact-Finders

(Continued from Page 3)

all mines are mechanized today. Statistics for 1945, the latest available, showed that 10 percent of all mines operating today produce over 75 percent of the total output. In 1923 over 700,000 men worked the mines; today there are some 300,000 less.—J.N.]

"Fact No. 3: Lots of us older miners are already laid off. We cannot find other work to do. What do you want us to do, Mr. Fact Finder? Go to the poor-house? Live off our children who ain't got enough for their children? We got no savings. I got nothing saved up, after 25 years in the mine. Know what it costs to live nowadays, Mr. Fact Finder? What beef costs? What milk costs? You know all right. Believe me when I tell you I got nothing in the bank.

Fact No. 4: Coal companies agreed in our last contract to put aside 10 cents on every ton for the welfare fund. That includes pensions. We want it for every man over 60 who worked 20 years in the mines. Twenty years digging coal is a long time, Mr. Fact Finder. Ever work 20 hours in the mine? Try it sometime, then come to see me. I'll tell you what 20 years is like. Anyway pensions is in black and white on the contract.

"Now operators don't want to pay pensions. Who digs the coal for coal operators to take 10 cents out of every ton? Thirty million dollars already. What right has coal operators to say no pension for man over 60 in coal mines? You see, gentlemen, fact finders, operators broke the contract. Not miners. Ezra Van Horn, not John L. That's a big fact, Mr. Fact Finder. That's a very important fact.

"Fact No. 5: What do you think should be done with old miner? Shoot him? Gas him? Get rid of him? But he don't want to die. Maybe some of you is over 60. You want to die? I dig coal for country 25 years, Mr. Fact Finder. I'm asking for no favor. I'm asking what is right, what is coming to me. That's a fact.

"I got lots more to say, gentlemen, but this is enough fact for one time. This is all fact, hard fact, like coal is hard, gentlemen. And I tell you this hard fact, too. Don't decide on injunction because that's a hell of a machine to dig coal with, gentlemen. It don't dig coal, like bayonets don't dig coal.

"Tell that to Mr. Truman when you make the report. Tell it to Taft-Hartley: If miners scare easy they don't go down in mine, Mr. Fact Finders."

That's about what Steve would write—if he writes them a letter. But he won't. John L. said the operators "dishonored" the contract; Steve Dudac feels Taft-Hartley dishonored a nation.

Condon

(Continued from Page 2)

cedure "in an effort to uncover so-called un-American activities."

"These methods," it said, "involve denial of the rights of confrontation and cross-examination and the concealment of sources of the committee's information. Necessarily this sort of procedure encourages irresponsible and baseless statements and accusations, based on suspicion, gossip and even wilful invention.

"Deliberate malice, recklessness and bias on the part of informants are protected. False information may be deliberately planted with impunity and a virtual guaranty that its falsity will not be exposed. Both the committee and the public can be misled."

The committee is preparing to issue subpoenas against Condon and 22 other witnesses, among them Harriman who refused to surrender his loyalty files on the scientist. The Bureau of Standards is under Harriman's department.

UAW Negotiations With GM, Chrysler Deadlocked on Raise

By William Allan

DETROIT, March 29.—Negotiations between the CIO United Auto Workers and General Motors and Chrysler corporations on wage boosts and contract improvements are reported deadlocked by refusal of the auto firms to grant a single penny increase.

Union negotiators emerging from negotiations in the General Motors building and Chrysler Highland Park offices were glumly silent as to questions about "what did the company offer?"

Local labor reporters here were quoting sources close to UAW president Walter P. Reuther as claiming Reuther was hoping that steel negotiations would result in "some type of raise" in order to give "Reuther something to work on."

Another face-saving move for Reuther was observed in Buick's GM plant in Flint this last week when a reported 8,000 workers signed a petition purportedly stating they preferred a pension plan to a wage boost.

This brought forth here newspaper comment that "Reuther would like a pension plan and a cut in prices in lieu of a wage boost."

In a recent trip to Pontiac and Flint, General Motors centers, this writer saw no effort this year to mobilize the GM workers in support of the national UAW negotiating committee.

The GM towns of Saginaw Valley are demobilized, with Reuther-controlled unions not even taking the trouble to publicize the demands. This has resulted in great apathy among the workers.

A similar paralyzing condition exists in Chrysler plants here in Detroit, with only Plymouth Local 81 really bringing the demands to the workers.

Negotiations have been under way for four weeks with both GM and Chrysler and not a single report has been made public by top UAW leaders. Of course this has not stopped Reuther from demonstrating that present activities by the UAW are centered on fighting Henry Wallace and the Communists or raiding sister CIO unions.

Meat Workers

(Continued from Page 3)

fizzled at the other packing centers as well.

A union spokesman today ridiculed charges made Saturday in a radio broadcast by Harold North, Swift & Co. vice-president, that the nationwide strike was called because of "an apparent struggle for power in the union, which some of the leaders fear."

In another broadcast Ralph Helstein, union president reviewed the cynical disregard of the needs of the packinghouse workers by the meat trust.

The strike was called "to improve the wage rates in the meat-packing industry so that the packinghouse workers can reasonably improve their sub-marginal living standards," he declared.

Baruch Urges Wage-Fix Law

(Continued from Page 3)

ure will probably include both UMT and the draft.

Baruch said UMT would be a "departure from established American habits," but he said the American people must change their habits.

"This same resistance of vested habit," he added, "may seek to block an industrial mobilization plan. Different groups may refuse to agree now on the restraints and discipline they would have to accept in case of another war. Labor may refuse to say yes today to a ceiling on wages; business to a ceiling on profits; farmers to a ceiling on their prices. All may clamor; let us wait and see."

WORK OR FIGHT DRAFT

The plan for "full mobilization" urged by Baruch included a system of allocations, priorities and rationing for industry; controls over prices, wages and rents; "taxation to take the profits out of war;" stockpiling strategic materials; "a work or fight wartime draft;" organization of pools of labor for all kinds; expanded intelligence services; retention of war plants in stand-by readiness; decentralization of industry; surveys of underground industrial facilities.

Mrs. Stewart said the government spokesman who have been urging UMT and the Draft were "past masters of the technique of crisis psychology."

"They speak," she said, "in veiled terms of submarines being sighted off our coast as if other nations did not have freedom of the seas in peacetime. They imply hostile intentions on the part of these submarines and speak guardedly of data which can be revealed only in secret sessions. The President himself has dramatically resorted to the crisis technique.

But neither Truman nor Secretary of State Marshall has given the people any information which would indicate a serious military situation, she said.

Pearl Buck said she did not regard Army officers as fit persons to have dominant influence over America's young men.

The noted writer scoffed at the charge that opposition to military conscription comes primarily from the Communists.

"This is not true," she said. "The core of the opposition is in churches, in teachers, in schools and universities, in the high levels of intelligent and highly educated women, and in the better type of war veteran." She said Communists were "doubtless" rejoicing at the possibility of Congressional enactment of the draft.



Palestine Defenders: A Haganah member (right) gives signal for firing a mortar against Arab attackers near a Jewish settlement in Palestine, close to the Syrian border.

TYPOS AGREE TO COMPROMISE

(Continued from Page 2)

of the decree," said the joint announcement.

"The International Union agreed to recommend such form of agreement which does not contain any discriminatory provision made on union membership or non-membership in local unions as a basis for negotiations, to instruct its local unions to disregard advice previously given, and to enter into agreement for a definite term."

Swygert's injunction, issued at Indianapolis, said the National Labor Relations Board had shown that the union appeared to be attempting to circumvent closed shop provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law by insisting that newspaper publishers accept short-term contracts or "conditions of employment," rather than the usual one-year agreements.

The injunction will remain in effect until after an NLRB trial board has ruled on the merits of the ITU's dispute with the newspapers.

Woodruff Randolph, international president of the union, participated in the conference. Heated discussions could be heard in the corridor outside the room where the conference was held.

With newspaper contracts expiring tomorrow midnight, representatives of the AFL International Typographical Local 6 and the New York Publishers Association yesterday negotiated on a "formula" for a new agreement.

At the conclusion of the day, union and publisher spokesmen announced negotiations would resume again today at 2:30 p.m. They met for more than four hours at the Association's offices at the Times Tower Building. The only statement by both sides was that negotiations would continue. The day's meeting was known to deal with the publishers' reply to the union's proposals for a union security agreement similar to that reached with the commercial printing employers here.

The publishers last Friday made public their reply which rejected any type of closed-shop operation, and required the union to comply with the Taft-Hartley Law. While Laurence H. Victory, president of Local 6, has expressed confidence that an agreement could be worked

Scabs Keep Away: Says Daily Worker

Scabs—potential or otherwise—need not apply at the Daily Worker, Joseph Roberts, business manager, announced yesterday. Roberts revealed that he had been receiving calls from "college graduates" applying for jobs as vari-type operators.

Vari-type machines are being installed by almost every major commercial newspaper for the purpose of turning out scab sheets in the event the ITU is forced to walk out. The machines are used to turn out a newspaper through a photo-engraving process.

"We expect to sign a contract with the ITU as we have always done," Roberts said. "What's more, we will give full backing to the ITU in its fight against Taft-Hartley union-busting."

out, other sources were less optimistic.

The publishers have been perparing for a lockout for several months now, with virtually every major newspaper installing special machines and recruiting and training scabs. Although newspaper contracts expire tomorrow night, a walkout is not expected at that time. The union has voted to continue negotiations as long as possible, even after the expiration date.

In the week-old lockout in the book, job and magazine field, both parties were reported nearing an agreement. The employers, it was understood, have agreed to rescind the lengthened workweek upon conclusion of a contract. The increasing of the traditional 36½ hour week to 40 hours precipitated the walkout.

Major difference, it was reported, was on wages. Members of the employers group, the Printers League section of the New York Employing Printers Association, met yesterday to determine further policy.

To Hold Harlem Rally

The Harlem Provisional Committee for the Defense of Ferdinand C. Smith, will hold a rally April 3, 1:30 p.m., at the Harlem Solidarity House, 124 W. 124th St. The Committee is demanding the immediate end to government's deportation action against Smith.

Chemical Union District Convention Backs Doyle

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

CLEVELAND, March 29.—By a unanimous vote, delegates to the convention of District 5, United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, CIO, denounced the "arbitrary, unconstitutional and undemocratic acts" of Martin Wagner, international president, and called upon other districts to unite against Wagner at the next convention.

Wagner was branded as a person "whose actions are a systematic undermining of our democratic trade unionism under the dubious guise of anti-Communism."

The district convention also voted support of Charles A. Doyle, a leader of the union whose deportation is being sought, and "all other trade unionists" and demanded that Attorney General Clark halt the proceedings against Doyle and others.

The resolution on Wagner pointed out that the last convention of the union voted a 15-cent increase in per capita for an organizing campaign in the chemical field.

SABOTAGED DRIVE

The hopes for a campaign were "shattered by Martin Wagner who has made it obvious that he has no intention of carrying out the clear mandate of the convention."

The resolution went into considerable detail on the unconstitutional acts of Wagner and cited the various provisions of the law governing procedure.

"By the sponsoring of policies inimical to the welfare of our members, Wagner has sown the seeds of discord and dissension, and his campaign has led him to unheard of illegal and unconstitutional action of denying legitimate salaries and expenses to Vice-President William Ross and

Vice-President Charles Doyle for the performance of their duties."

Constitutional procedure was violated by Wagner in the discharge of five district directors, the resolution said, and the illegal lifting of the charter of District 4 in New Jersey has resulted in the freezing of funds "making it impossible for that council to carry on its work."

Wagner's concern "about saving the country from Communism is as hypocritical as his love for our union and its constitution," the resolution concluded. "His activities can only lead to the weakening of our union and the strengthening of management and the reactionary politicians in their efforts to destroy us."

Pastor Denounces Truman War Talk

CLEVELAND, March 29.—President Truman is rattling the saber to gain votes, declared the Rev. Joseph A. Rabun of Valdosta, Ga., speaking before an overflow audience at the St. James A. M. E. Church forum here.

The southern minister, who lost his church at McRae, Ga., after he denounced the white primary law in Georgia, declared:

"We are not as free in America as many would have us believe. Men are hiding their lights under bushels because they are afraid. I had always thought that shadows cast by lights were black, but now we are told they are red."

Bill of Rights Parley April 10

A conference in defense of the Bill of Rights will be held Saturday, April 10, at the Hotel Diplomat, beginning at 10:30 a. m. The conference's call issued yesterday, is sponsored by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, Civil Rights Congress, and the defense committees for Ferdinand Smith, Claudia Jones, Irving Potash, John Santo, and Alex Bittelman.



In the Family: William Powell, 21, Princeton University sophomore, joins his uncle, Henry A. Wallace, in the fight to preserve peace. Young Bill was named this week as Youth Division chairman of the New Jersey Wallace-for-President Committee. The winner of a scholarship to Princeton, he works part-time and plans to major in economics.

Two City Officials Face Extortion Trial

By Michael Singer

A supervising inspector and a Queensboro chief inspector of the Bureau of Food and Drugs, Department of Health, were suspended and will be tried on

charges of extortion, it was announced yesterday by Health Commissioner Dr. Harry M. Mustard.

The suspended men were charged with attempting to extort a free plane trip to California and back from Sky Chiefs, Inc., at LaGuardia Field. The men are Isadore B. Gellman of 2425 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, who has served as Queensboro chief of the Bureau of Food and Drugs, and William Eagle, of 93 Minna St., Brooklyn, supervising inspector, under Gellman.

Gellman, a grade-four health inspector, has been with the Department of Health since 1930 and his present salary is \$3,650. Eagle is a grade-two health inspector and has been with the department since 1931. His salary is \$3,170.

The two men were suspended following an investigation conducted by the Department of Investigation after Commissioner Mustard received complaints that they had sought a free air line trip to California.

TO HOLD HEARING

Hearing on the charges will be held at 10 a. m., April 15, at the Health Department in Room 331, 125 Worth St.

The men are alleged to have made an inspection on March 5, 1948, of the restaurant operated by Sky Chiefs, Inc., and to have notified the company of certain alleged violations of the sanitary code. The restaurant representatives were notified to appear at the Health Department on March 24 to answer for the alleged violations.

The investigation found that on March 23 Gellman and Eagle again visited the restaurant and found further sanitary code violations, after which Gellman is reported to have requested the restaurant manager to obtain for him free air passage to California and return and "offered in consideration of such free passage to relieve the said Sky Chiefs, Inc., of any punitive action" by the Health Department.

Robeson to Sing

Paul Robeson will sing at Mother AME Zion Church in a concert sponsored by the Progressive Club, April 4, at 4 p. m. Lawrence Brown will accompany at the piano.

Passport Ban Mocks Geneva

Curb on Worker Reporter Belies Fine Talk on Press Freedom

By A. B. Magil

In Geneva they are holding a conference on freedom of information. And in Washington they are holding conferences on how to curtail freedom of information—without calling it that.

Last week I spent three days in the nation's capital trying to make myself heard amid the war blare. All I wanted was a passport to enable me to go to Palestine as correspondent of an American newspaper, the Daily Worker. The answer, for the hundredth time, was No. "It would not serve the best interests of the United States."

I even offered to make my destination Geneva so that Daily Worker readers could learn just what was happening at the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information, which opened there Tuesday.

Same answer, same reason.

It's the new look in the art of suppression. But, according to the State Department, it's not at all what it seems. It's got nothing to do with the right of the Daily Worker to send correspondents abroad. So white-haired, genial Mike McDermott, State Department press relations officer, will tell you. It's something personal about Magil that's in the records.

CAN'T SAY

Well, what is it that they have on Magil? I called Mrs. R. B. Shipley chief of the Passport Division who sent me the telegram March 11 denying a passport and asked her the question. She was not at liberty to say.

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, wired the State Department. Assistant Secretary of State Willard L. Thorp replied that the refusal of a passport "was based upon facts relating solely to Mr. Magil and his proposed travel."

What facts? Silence.

The State Department doesn't want people to take its action at face value: to recognize that an American newspaperman has been barred from going abroad because of his own and his paper's political views. Because the truth about Palestine and about American foreign policy would not serve the best interests of the money lords and militarists who are running our government.

Nor does the State Department want people to recognize the two-faced value, the double moral standard of what's happening in Washington and what's happening in

Geneva. At the very moment when Washington was again refusing to grant me a passport, its delegation at Geneva was introducing a resolution at the UN conference taking a directly opposite line.

Point two of the resolution reads:

"That the right of news personnel to have the widest possible access to sources of information and travel, unhampered in the pursuit thereof, and to transmit copy without unreasonable or discriminatory limitations should be guaranteed by action on a national and international plane."

And point four:

"In prevention of abuses of freedom of information, nations should support measures which will help make a diversity of news accounts available to the people."

But "it's nothing new for our government to preach democracy to nations who need no lessons from us while practicing anti-democracy at home."

NEWSMEN NOT FOOLED

Among those who aren't fooled by these antics, who have no illusions about why a Daily Worker correspondent has been denied a passport and what it portends for freedom of the press are a very large number of the men who know this bi-partisan government at first hand: the Washington correspondents. I talked to men who grind out anonymous copy as well as to some whose names are household words. Almost without exception they recognized that this passport denial cuts a wide swath, and there's no telling who will be next.

One way to prevent that of course is to win a reversal of the passport decision. Many more people ought to call the State Department's bluff by demanding: outside of the fact that Magil is a Communist and wants to go to Palestine as correspondent for a Communist paper—neither of which is grounds for refusing a passport—what have you got on him?

Texas U. Students Join Ingram Fight

AUSTIN, Tex., March 29.—Common Sense, leading progressive student organization at the University of Texas, has joined in the demand for justice for Mrs. Rosa Ingram and her two children. The students unanimously passed a resolution introduced by Communist student leader Wendell Addington calling for protest telegrams to Governor M. E. Thompson and President Truman.

An on-the-spot collection was made and the funds sent to the Americus branch of the N.A.A.C.P.

Indignation was expressed that the local press had completely ignored the story.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Behind the Fireworks At the Bogota Conference

THE KEYS to the meaning of the Inter-American conference, opening today in that ancient, mountain capital of Colombia, Bogota, will be found in the kind of men whom President Truman is sending to represent us. Secretary Marshall, of course, symbolizes the union of diplomacy and the General Staff, which is fitting since the conference is intended to establish an Inter-American Defense Council, by way of implementing the "defense" treaty signed last September at Rio de Janeiro.



True, our Congress has not yet passed the arms standardization measure which would militarize the entire hemisphere with weapons "made in the U.S.A.," and line up the 120 million Latin Americans in our own war preparations. But the "Defense" Council will be pushed anyway.

The second U. S. interest in the Bogota parley is symbolized by the presence of Averell Harriman, secretary of the Interior, and the Treasury Department chief and St. Louis banker, John Snyder. The chief U. S. operator is a business-man, William Pawley, who has just finished doing a job as Ambassador to Brazil. And then there's Wm. McChesney Martin of the Export-Import Bank and former president of the Stock Exchange.

These kind of men are there for the real business. And the fireworks at Bogota will come over two main questions: dovetailing the hemisphere into the Marshall Plan; and working out the terms of American big business penetration in Latin America, which goes by the comfortable phrase "developing natural resources."

IN ALL THE uproar about the urgency of "bolstering western Europe against communism," it's usually forgotten that Latin America is in the throes of an economic crisis, a ravaging inflation and approaching chaos far worse than in western Europe. This is a direct result of the policies of Wall Street combined with the trucking to Wall Street on the part of the feudal-militaristic-landlord rulers of most of the Latin American states.

To my mind the best single proof that "American leadership" can ruin western Europe instead of reviving it, will be found in Latin America, where 50 years of "American leadership"—and Russia nowhere on the horizon—has reduced 20 nations to their present miseries. It's not for nothing that Sumner Welles, who knows Latin America, observed on March 16 that "antagonism against the United States is increasing. . . ."

Yet, this same Latin America is expected by the Marshall Planners to finance a substantial share of its own foodstuffs, raw materials and fertilizer for western Europe, over and above some billion and a half dollars worth of credits which the United States will make available to western Europe and earmarked for Latin American purchases.

The rub arises in two ways. First, the Latin American countries as a whole say they can't finance these sales and can't expand food production without loans from the United States on a scale approaching Marshall Plan aid for Europe, which is a big order.

Secondly, they fear that the continuation of their wartime role as raw material suppliers will only intensify inflation and all its consequences; some of them, on the other hand, fear that non-essentials like coffee, cocoa, etc., won't be part of the Marshall Plan at all.

Thirdly, they fear that they won't be able to compete with western Europe's demands for machinery which they themselves desperately need, especially since western Europe's delayed recovery doesn't give them an alternative source of supply and leaves them entirely at the mercy of the United States.

BUT when they ask for aid—Colombia, for example, wants a special Inter-American Bank capitalized at \$5,000,000,000 to be supplied in this country—the United States says "nothing doing."

"Private capital will do the job, and not governmental aid," Washington replies. But only if you "open up" and meet the conditions of "private capital"—lowering your tariff barriers, scrapping your own merchant marines, forgetting about import controls, abandoning all forms of state controls, and generally becoming even more of a Wall Street colony than you are. (More tomorrow.)

OFF SCHEDULE

By GUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

CP Club Gives \$75 to Ingram Defense

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

"May God bless your club for this gift. With such help we must continue the fight for the Ingrams. . . ."

So wrote Mr. W. R. Burleigh, treasurer of the Ingram Defense Fund Committee upon receiving \$75 from the Lower Second Ave. Club of the Communist Party. We felt the urgency of this case so keenly that we voted to send our whole club treasury of \$25 and we collected the balance of \$50 from among 13 members who attended that meeting.

But we are not stopping here. We are planning a big social affair to raise much more money. We suggest other clubs arrange such parties to swell the Ingram Defense Fund.

—C. KENNY, CHAIRMAN

Importance of The Eisler Case

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Worker of March 21 reported that the People's Congress of Germany, with over 1,000 delegates from all over the country, decided to petition President Truman to grant Gerhart Eisler permission to return to Germany.

Eisler has been used as a play-ball for reaction far too long and it would help somewhat to restore the respect of progressives throughout the world for our country, if we could attain Eisler's unconditional freedom to return to his homeland.

At the Sixth Annual Conference of the German American last week, a resolution was unanimously adopted asking that the deportation proceedings against labor leaders be stopped and Eisler be permitted to leave for Germany at once.

We hope that you will suggest this action to your readers.

MARGRIT ADLER, THE GERMAN AMERICAN.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Homer Bigart reports the strong-arm methods used by the Athens government's hand-picked delegates to the Piraeus "labor congress." With AFL and American government representatives expressing hope for a "free trade union movement," Fotios Markis, "hatchet man for the extreme right wing" (fascist) "led 200 of his followers into the hall, and by posting them strategically on the floor and in the galleries raised such tumult that John Patsandjis, general secretary of the confederation and a moderate Rightist, was obliged to yield." Patsandjis, of course, is another Royalist stooge.

PM's Jennings Perry goes fishing and converses with a Soviet submarine officer, who surfaced his craft in the middle of the river. The officer explains he's on a training cruise: "We have to train somewhere. The Mediterranean's so crowded, and your scout planes allow us no secrecy on our own Pacific Coast. You do you have to train, you know, in the services. . . ."

THE POST's Frank Kingdon is campaigning for Eisenhower. Says he received more than a thousand cards and letters calling for his candidacy. "People are not asking specifically how Eisenhower stands on this or that issue. They

have confidence in him as a man of stature and an American. . . . Where does he stand on the Taft-Hartley Bill, Palestine partition, and UMT?"

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is disappointed because "Army Day, 1948, admirable as it is, would be more significant, more deserving of congratulation, if its program could include universal military training."

THE SUN wonders if the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's criticism of the Kuomintang, since withdrawn from circulation, "could not have been designed to give the Chinese government an altogether unofficial warning. Withdrawal of the report and its correction could equally well be taken as a symbol of American friendship for China and as a symbol intended to take the sting out of the briefly unveiled criticism. . . ."

THE TIMES urges faster aid to Chiang Kai-shek, who, it contends "is doing what he can to build up new parties besides his own to make democracy work. . . ."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN with a flashy new portrait of the Tokyo general, says "Elect MacArthur as President, establish Universal Military Training and build an impregnable defense."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Reuther's Raiders Killing 3rd Wage Round

THAT PAY ENVELOPE boost you have been counting on in a month or two has been put under a serious doubt. Even employer journals like Business Week have for a while been conceding that a third round of wage raises is inevitable.

That, however, came before the trusts pulled out their ace in the hole. The ace is a big black spade with the face of Walter Reuther in its center. The launching of a civil war in the CIO through a campaign of raids by the UAW against progressive unions promises to be worth hundreds of millions to the corporations.

The corporations involved in current wage negotiations have stiffened up. They are offering nothing. An employer doesn't become anxious to settle a dispute when he sees scabs streaming through plant gates, or when a union, in this case the UAW, raids and breaks strikes of "sister" unions.



BACK IN 1936, when I saw the UAW rise out of the great sitdown strike in Flint, if anybody would have suggested that the new union would some day be helping companies break up unions, I would have said he was crazy. The people in Flint, Detroit, Pontiac, Toledo and all the other towns where I saw labor history made, haven't changed. But they have been passive lately. They are letting their irresponsible leaders run the union. They just don't know what the Reuther-Mazey-Livingston-Gosser clique is doing in their name.

They don't know that vice-president Livingston and a whole gang of UAW payrollers, greeted by press fanfare, and assisted by the Thomas-Rankin Committee, came down upon Miami to raid the Pan-American Airlines local of the Transport Workers. They don't know how they worked company-union like fashion to bring the TWU's members to a "mass meeting" where they were to be invited to quit the transport union for Reuther's.

They don't know how the PAA workers scorned this scab move, nor that a total of only 57 persons, many not employees, showed up for the UAW rally. They don't know how their union's name is being dirtied.

Hardly a UAW local that didn't go through the experience of fighting off such raids. But those raids came from employer-inspired stooge unions or from reactionary-led AFL outfits. Now the emblem of the UAW is being used for precisely this kind of scab operation.

THE STORY is the same in a dozen spots, and Reuther promises that his union-busting job is only getting under way. He hopes by next convention to report great "progress" for the UAW—the smashing of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Farm Equipment, TWU, Mine, Mill and Smelter, and other unions that refuse to play the Taft-Hartley game.

This scabbing and union-busting in the name of the CIO is going on with Phil Murray's permission, because there hasn't been a peep out of him. In fact, a representative of the CIO's national office was present in the secret hotel room meeting in Chicago, first week of March, where Reuther's gang and James B. Carey's fifth-columnists in the UE planned the plot. CIO representatives everywhere are cooperating with Reuther's goon raiders.

CORPORATION EXECUTIVES are enjoying the scene immensely. From their viewpoint, it is much better that unions spend their money raiding and fighting each other and disorganizing the organized, than in organizing the unorganized. The AFL's fakery who have always been saying that the CIO is a mistake are very happy to see what appears like confirmation of their claim. The authors of the Taft-Hartley law are most happy. Incitement of union against union, with ultimate company-unionizing of all labor, is the very heart of their law.

But all this doesn't worry the CIO's top leaders. If they cannot have a CIO that can be tied to any political kite they choose or delivered up for any bargain they make with Forrestal-Harriman imperialists, then they'd rather have no CIO.

The AFL once took such a course. It was as dead as a company union for a long time after that. Apparently the right wing leaders are satisfied to have the same condition now. But they don't count on the greatly increased progressivism and militancy in labor ranks. And they are overlooking their own supporters, who can take so much and no more.

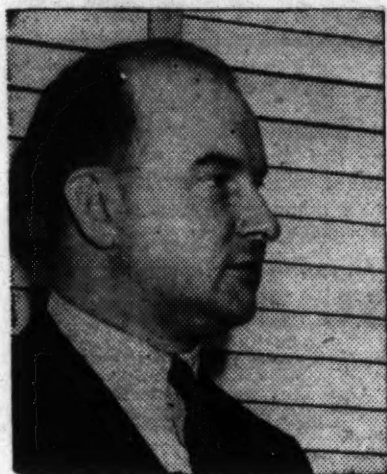
COMING: THE ITALIAN ELECTION . . . A 4-page supplement in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
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Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Tuesday, March 30, 1948

Quill and Wages

WHEN A MAN decides to "play it safe" and jump on the bandwagon of the rich and reactionary forces, he goes fast. Michael Quill is going fast.



QUILL

First, he resigns from the presidency of the CIO just when the TWU and its brother unions in the New York CIO are meeting to work out a united plan to win higher wages for the transit workers.

But he doesn't stop there.

The press reports that he wants to split the TWU away from the other CIO unions in New York.

But he doesn't stop there. He is starting to echo the language of the war-mongers. He mutters something about not wanting "peace

at any price." With this cautious but unmistakable phrase, Quill is joining the crowd which paints the Soviet Union as an aggressor and the Big Money generals in Washington as pure and holy saints preparing to defend themselves.

Quill is also starting to make eyes at General Eisenhower, the last hope of the busted down Truman "liberals" who want the General to head off the only genuine peace candidate — Henry Wallace.

But it just so happens that it is the Wallace movement that stands alone in backing Labor's demand for higher wages. You don't see Eisenhower fighting for higher wages, anymore than you see him opposing the draft, or military training or asking for the curbing of the profiteers.

Wages is what the TWU needs. Wages is what the entire New York CIO and the public are going to unite to win for the TWU. But it isn't the Marshall Planners in the real estate and banker crowd who are going to back the TWU's wage demands. The Marshall Planners want Labor to "sacrifice" its wage demands.

It is in the fight for wages that Quill's desertion of the interests of the TWU will become most clear. Just watch.

The Real T-H Claws

THE TRUMAN administration is now thrusting out the the real claws of the Taft-Hartley Law. The union-busters need complain no longer that the law isn't as beneficial to them as it was cracked up to be.

The injunction issued by a federal judge against the AFL International Typographical Union is the first real sample of how sweeping the Taft-Hartley Law can be.

Two days later U.S. Deputy marshals were at the United Mine Workers building in Washington with subpoenas for John L. Lewis. Striking United Packinghouse Workers of the CIO are to get the "treatment" soon.

The injunction of Judge Luther M. Swygert would hamstring the ITU to the point of ordering what the union could demand in a contract; insisting that contracts must be entered into with employers and that those contracts must be in writing.

While there is still question whether the judge ordered the end of the Chicago ITU strike, it is agreed that he prohibited payment of strike benefits on the ground that the objectives of the Chicago walkout are illegal under his ruling.

Much of our labor movement has been lulled to sleep by sweet songs of a possibility of living with the new law. Labor is now faced with the stark reality that terms of labor contracts are subject to government and court control.

According to reports, the first reaction of ITU strikers was to stay on strike. John L. Lewis has ignored the subpoena of the fact-finding board.

Labor leaders who are still harboring illusions of friendship with the Taft-Hartleyites ought to come out of them fast. There is more to this fight than the joint cooperation of CIO-AFL labor attorneys in filing of briefs with Judge Swygert.

Unions that mean business must show it by aggressive support of the unions first in line of Taft-Hartley fire.

AS TWO PEAS



As We See It

Astoria Dilates Upon Cherry Blossoms and FDR Jr.

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



"GUESS WHAT," said Astoria. "The cherry trees are blossoming." "I know," I said. "All around the tidal basin, the trees are white," she said. "And at Haines point they're pink," said I. "And did you know," Astoria bubbled, "that halfway between the basin and the point there's a poor little cherry tree which hasn't bloomed because it can't make up its mind whether to be white or pink?"

AT THIS POINT I realized the girl was pulling my leg.

"Okay," I said. "You're building up to something. Out with it."

"My, you're smart," giggled Astoria. "I'm referring to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. You saw the papers where Junior came out for dumping Truman and nominating Ike?"

"Just the headlines," I replied, keeping my head in an afternoon edition. I wasn't in the mood for one of Astoria's political allegories. "Does Junior blast Truman for carrying on the cold war?"

"OH, NO," replied Astoria, sitting on the desk and somewhat inelegantly swinging her legs. "On the contrary, he wants Eisenhower because, he says, 'circumstance requires a man who will take all necessary steps to stop further aggression direct or indirect, by the USSR against the free peoples of the world.' That's a direct quote."

"Then perhaps FDR, Jr., objects to Truman's plans for appeasing the Southern Democrats," I suggested. "After all, Junior was a member of the President's committee on civil rights. He can't be very happy about Truman's failure to press the drive for enacting the report into law."

"Wrong again," said Astoria. "Junior's greatest argument for Ike is that he would have a united Democratic Party behind him. That must mean that the general would be acceptable to Rankin of Mississippi and McKellar of Tennessee, and that Junior knows it."

"WELL, THEN," I said, getting absorbed in Astoria's problem in spite of myself, "it must be that Junior dislikes Truman's policies of supporting the corporations against labor, and his wooing of the NAM by falling to fight for price control."

"That's not what it says here," Astoria retorted. "Junior says Eisenhower would have the support of all classes and all interests



TRUMAN



Eisenhower

in the country. Under Ike, we would be one happy family, workers and bosses, NAM and consumers, landlords and tenants. That's Junior's main point."

"Tell me, girl," I demanded, "what does Junior say against Truman? What are his reasons for dumping the Democratic National Committee's choice?"

"The truth is that he doesn't say a single thing against Truman," said Astoria. "It might be," she added coyly, "that his objection to Truman is not a matter of policy. He just doesn't think Harry has a chance of being elected."

"GEE," I said, "for a young man who has prided himself on being a person of principle, that's a shamefully unprincipled and opportunistic position."

"Oh, there's a principle in the statement," said Astoria. "But I'm not saying what kind of principle. The whole point of Junior's remarks is summed up in this sentence. I'll read it to you:

"... Since the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia we have entered a period as critical as that after Munich."

"Junior wants us all to forget our differences and unite behind Ike because we are soon going to war. That's what he means. And Wallace's fight for peace, Junior says, is bad because it keeps Forrestal from uniting us for war."

I TOOK the newspaper from Astoria's hands and read the statement for myself. "You're right, Astoria. And so we have a young man with a fine name and a more or less liberal record who is using his progressive reputation in an effort to lead those

who follow him into the war camp. It's an old trick, as old as capitalism, or at least as old as Social Democracy."

"But what about the poor little cherry tree that couldn't make up its mind?" I asked. "FDR, Jr., has made up his mind. He has decided on his choice. He's for Eisenhower as a war leader. He cannot have any other reasons because, as he says, he hasn't talked with Ike since 1943."

"My little cherry tree isn't FDR, Jr.," replied Astoria. "It represents all the undecided people who don't know yet whether to follow Wallace to peace or Wall Street to war."

"And as for me," said Astoria, sliding off the desk and patting her hair before the mirror, "I'm going down to have another look at the cherry blossoms. Maybe by now there will be loads on my little tree."



JUNIOR

Adventures of Richard

Gas Meter Man Leads A Dark and Harried Life

By Michael Singer

THE MAN FROM the gas company saw the kids—but too late. He tried to sneak down the cellar. "Hey, wait a minute," No-Nose hollered out. "You going down there to read the meters?"

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Should Not Be Covered

Boiled potatoes will be spoiled if a lid is put over them when serving. Let the potatoes cool a little rather than cover them and make them heavy and waterlogged from steam.

Last month the Brooklyn Edison man had the same trouble; he still remembered. "Please," he started out, "give me a break today, huh?"

"Give YOU a break," Fiekel hollered. "You read the meter like it was a numbers racket."

"Yeh, my mother says gas is as cheap as air but she gotta pay for it," Menash said, "and how do you figure out the meter anyway by counting the hair on your head?"

The man took off his cap. He was completely bald. "See how wrong you are. Believe me I don't care if you don't pay a cent. I just put down what's there. No more, no less."

"I'm cryin' already," No-Nose jibed. "Poor Brooklyn Edison is practically starving. How come you figured out last summer we owed you money when there was nobody home?"

"Whyntcha go play like normal kids," the man said. "Leave me alone. I'm just hired by the gas company, I don't own it."

"Where's your union button?" Richard asked.

"Yeh, how come you ain't organized?" Menash added.

"Whyntcha soak bills on real hot air guys instead of us?" Fiekel queried.

THE MAN darted down the cellar. The kids went after him. Inside the gloomy meter-paneled room he turned to the kids. "Now don't get in my way," he warned, "I'm just doing my job. I belong to the union. I got kids. I don't like high bills. I'm just a plain working stiff. Ok?"

"Ok," No-Nose agreed, "but don't start countin' by tens when you come to my box."

The man took out a searchlight and focused it on a meter. "That's Moran's meter," Richard said. "Better skip it."

"No, give it the works," No-

Nose countered. "That guy is all gas."

THE MAN jotted down some figures in his book. He put the searchlight on another meter. "Now, that's mine," Menash shouted. "We don't cook, we don't even use the gas stove. We oughta get a rebate."

The meter-reader turned slowly to the kids. "If you must know the truth, you're right. You all ought to get rebates."

The kids started to file out. "That's all we wanted to hear," Richard said.

"Yeh, it ain't you, it's the principle what counts," Fiekel philosophized.

On the way out the meter-reader met Solario, the superintendent. "If those kids ever grow up and have to pay bills, it's gonna be the end of the gas company," he said, and then as an afterthought:

"Come to think of it, it'll be about time."

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**Say You Saw It
In The Worker**

Kitchen Kues

TONGUE WITH MUSTARD SAUCE

- 1 Four-lb. tongue, smoked or fresh
- 4 Quarts boiling water

MUSTARD SAUCE

- 2 Tablespoons fat
 - 2 Tablespoons flour
 - 1 Small can evaporated milk
 - 1/2 Teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 Teaspoon pepper
 - 2 Teaspoons prepared mustard
- If tongue is smoked, wash well, soak in cold water for several hours (do not soak fresh tongue); cover with boiling water and simmer 3 1/2 hours. In the meantime make the sauce by melting the fat, remove fat from fire, stir in flour and seasoning and stir until smooth. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly, cook until thickened. Add mustard. Serve over tongue.

Food Tip: Let tongue cool in liquor at least one hour, then remove, skin and remove bones. If tongue is allowed to cool in this manner it will remain moist and tender.

GARLIC SNAP BEANS

Use 1 1/2 lbs. snap beans. Wash and cut into 1-inch pieces. Cook covered, in a small amount of boiling water, to which a small clove of garlic has been added, for 15-20 minutes, or until tender crisp. Season with margarine, salt and pepper.

Food Tip

Exercise thrift by using the neck, wing tips and giblets of fowls for broth or soup. Simmer for one and a half hours, then add noodles or rice. Season to taste.

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Day — PHONES — Night
ME 2-1715-4-5 ME 4-5715

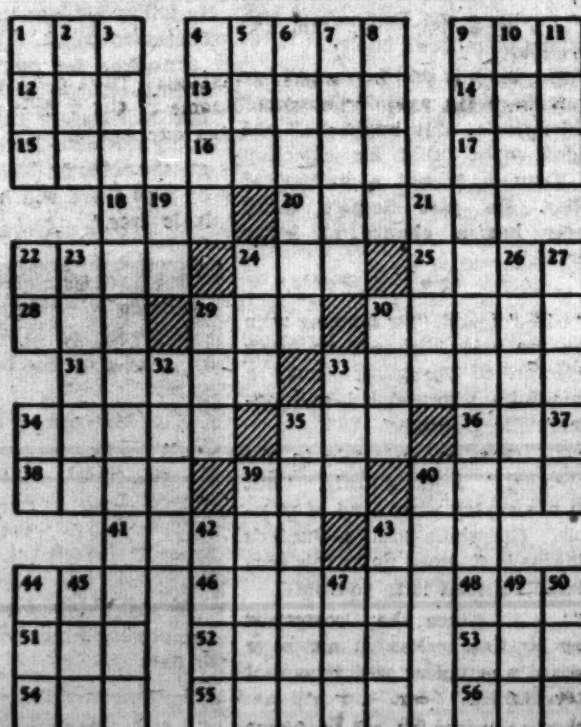
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Venomous snake
- 4-God of gates and doors
- 9-Variety of lettuce
- 12-College cheer
- 13-To combine
- 14-Morsel
- 15-Morsel
- 16-Island in the Mediterranean
- 17-Negative vote
- 18-Circuit vote track
- 20-Microbes
- 22-Precious stones
- 24-Vehicle
- 25-Small particle
- 28-Crass
- 29-Hawaiian dish
- 30-Acute crest of a mountain range
- 31-Country in Asia
- 32-Indolent
- 34-Serf
- 35-Iota
- 36-Modern
- 38-European mountain system
- 39-Vast age
- 40-To peel
- 41-Burdensome
- 43-Lale
- 44-Garland
- 46-To allude
- 48-Anger
- 51-Constellation
- 52-To accustom
- 53-Possessive pronoun
- 54-Clamor
- 55-Book of maps
- 56-Born

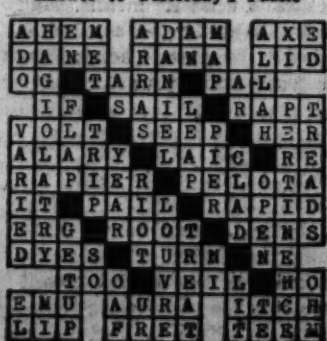
VERTICAL

- 1-Part of "to be"
- 2-Sodium chloride
- 3-Resident of the "City of Brotherly Love"
- 4-To leap
- 5-Literary scraps
- 6-Indian antelope
- 7-To voice
- 8-To burn
- 9-Dismay
- 10-Anglo-Saxon money



- 11-Pen for swine
- 18-Mulberry
- 21-Horse
- 22-About
- 23-Jury
- 24-Mountain pass
- 26-Aquatic mammal
- 27-Pronoun
- 28-Light blow
- 30-Emmet
- 32-To attentively
- 33-Electrified particle
- 34-Exclamation of incredulity
- 35-Happy
- 37-Fronson
- 39-Occurrence
- 40-Mixed type
- 42-Sole
- 43-War god
- 44-Bay

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

ASTOR THEATRE Mr. Blandings Builds Dream House
BIJOU •• Mr. Orchid
CAPITOL •• Ned City
CINEMA DANTE Henry IV
CINEMA VERDI Kings Jester; Prof. Takes Wife
CRITERION •• All My Sons
ELYSEE •• Fanny
GLOBE Adventures of Casanova
GOTHAM Bill and Co
LITTLE CARNEGIE •• Jenny Lamour
LOEW'S STATE B. F.'s Daughter
MAYFAIR •• Gentleman's Agreement
NEW YORK Half Past Midnight; Buckaroo From Powder River
PARAMOUNT Road to Rio
PARK AVENUE Mill on the Floss
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL •• I Remember Mama
REPUBLIC Last Show
RIALTO The Smugglers
RIVOLI Miracle of the Bells
ROXY Sitting Pretty
RKO PALACE If You Knew Susie
STANLEY •• Spring
STRAND April Showers
VICTORIA •• The Search
WARNER Adventures of Robin Hood
WINTER GARDEN Man of Evil
WORLD •• Palsan

West Side

ALDEN Spectre of the Rose; Arizona
APOLLO Passionelle; •• Torment
AMBASSADOR •• Volpoe
ARDEN Man in Iron Mask; Gentlemen After Dark
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE The Raven
BEACON Green Cockatoo; The Way Ahead
BELMONT Maria Magdalena
BRYANT Night Song; •• Black Narcissus
CARLTON Good News; Murder in Reverse
COLUMBIA Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
DELMAR La Maja de los Cantares
EDISON •• How Green Was My Valley; Topper
6TH STREET PLAYHOUSE •• Black Narcissus
ELGIN It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
5TH AVE. PLAYHOUSE Barber of Seville
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Die Fledermaus
GREENWICH—Foreign Correspondent
LAFF MOVIE All Cartoons
LOEW'S LINCOLN 33 Robin Hood of Texas; Old Span. Trail
LOEW'S OLYMPIA 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
LOEW'S 33RD ST. Woman's Vengeance; 3 Daring Daughters
LYRIC Buck Private; South of Tahiti
MIDTOWN Foreign Correspondent; Trade Winds
NEMO Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
NEW AMSTERDAM Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
NEWSPAPER Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
RIVIERA Jungle Woman; Elephant Boy
RKO COLONIAL Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
RKO NEW 23RD Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
RKO 81ST Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
SAVOY High Wall; Love From A Stranger
SCHUYLER Foreign Correspondent; Trade Winds
SELWYN Golden Follies; Deer Slayer
77TH ST. Night Song; •• Black Narcissus
SQUIRE Turin
STODDARD Butch Minds Baby; Tight Shoes
STUDIO 65 Man I Love; The Bullfinch
SYMPHONY •• Great Expectations; Harvey Girls
TERRACE •• High Wall; Love From A Stranger
THALIA •• Shoe Shine
TIVOLI •• High Wall; Love From A Stranger
TOWN American Empire; Buckskin Frontier
TIMES Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
TIMES SQUARE Bush Pilot; Gunning For Vengeance

WAVELY High Wall; Love From A Stranger
YORKTOWN Golden Earrings; Vacation Days

East Side

ART •• Farrebique
ACADEMY OF MUSIC Fighting 69th
ACADIA Black Cat; Black Friday
BEVERLY •• Open City
CITY •• Shoe Shine; Thunderbolt
COLONY Captain From Castile
GRACIE SQUARE Carnival in Costa Rica; Jungle Book
GRANERCY PARK Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
GRANADA •• Torment
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX Unfinished Dance
86TH ST. GRANDE Chyenne; Suddenly It's Spring
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Good News
IRVING PL. Eternal Return; Russian Ballerina
LOEW'S CANAL Night Song; •• Black Narcissus
LOEW'S COMMODORE Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
LOEW'S LEXINGTON 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
LOEW'S 72ND Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
LOEW'S 86TH •• High Wall; Love From A Stranger
MONROE Last Show
NORMANDIE The Swordsman
PLAZA Golden Earrings
RKO JEFFERSON •• High Wall; Love From A Stranger
RKO PROCTORS 55TH Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
RKO PROCTORS 86TH Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE •• Senator Was Indiscreet
SUTTON •• The Pearl
34TH ST. PLAYHOUSE •• Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
TRIBUNE •• Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door
TUDOR •• Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
YORK It Had to Be You; Six Gun Law

Washington Heights

ALPINE •• High Wall; Love From A Stranger
DALE •• High Wall; Love From A Stranger
DORSET Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
EMPRESS Fisherman's Wharf; Sagebrush Trail
GEN. Adventures of Tom Sawyer; Return of Yesterday
LANE Night Song; •• Black Narcissus
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Elephant Boy; •• Black Narcissus
LOEW'S INWOOD Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
LOEW'S 81ST Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
LOEW'S 137TH Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
RKO COLISEUM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
RKO HAMILTON Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
RKO MARBLE HILL Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
HEIGHTS Thrill of Romance; Man of Conquest

BRONX

ASCOT •• Shoe Shine
BEACH Good News; Murder in Reverse
BOSTON ROAD Dick Tracy; Capt. From Castile
CASTLE HILL Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
CIRCLE Trade Winds; Roll on Texas Moon
CONCOURSE Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Lost Moment
DALE High Wall; Love From A Stranger
ELSMERE •• Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
FAIRMONT •• High Wall; Love From A Stranger
FRANKLIN Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
GLOBE Weekend at Waldorf; Trespasser
LIDO •• Tycoon; •• Green For Danger
LOEW'S AMERICAN Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
LOEW'S GRAND Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
LOEW'S 167TH ST. Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
LOEW'S PARADISE 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
LOEW'S POST RD. Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
MARBLE HILL Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
NEW RITZ Women of the Town; Sons of the Desert
PELHAM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
RKO CHESTER Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
RKO FORDHAM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
ROSEDALE Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy
ROYAL Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
STADIUM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
SQUARE Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy
TUXEDO It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
UNIVERSITY When the Daltons Rode
VALENTINE Night Song; Black Narcissus

BROOKLYN—Downtown

RKO ALBEE •• High Wall; Love From A Stranger
PARAMOUNT Out of the Past; Bamb
FOX Relentless
LOEW'S MELBA Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN •• Body and Soul; Curley
MAJESTIC Return of Kit Carson; Return of the Mohicans
MOMART Then There Were None; Borderland
RKO ORPHEUM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
STRAND Adventures of Robin Hood; Smart Politics
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE •• Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
TERMINAL American Empire; Buckskin Frontier
TIVOLI Philo Vance's Secret Mission; Gashouse Kids go West

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Unfinished Dance; It Had to Be You
CARLETON Night Song; Last of the Redmen
RKO PROSPECT Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
SANDERS Night Song; Last of the Redmen

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Jesse James; Return of Frank James
LINCOLN Chump at Oxford; Cartoons
NATIONAL Palm Days; Beau Hunk
SAVOY Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants

Crown Heights

CARROLL Night Song; •• Black Narcissus
CROWN •• Torment; Midnight in Paris
CONGRESS Good News; Last of the Redmen
LOEW'S KAMEO •• High Wall; Love From A Stranger
LOEW'S PITKIN Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
RKO REPUBLIC Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
ROGERS The Swordsman; Her Husband's Affairs
UTICA •• Open City
MARCY •• Open City

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE •• Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
ASTOR Temple; Eve of St. Mark
AVALON Last of the Redmen; Man They Couldn't Hang
AVENUE D Alexa Ragtime Band; Pittsburgh
AVENUE U Springtime in Rockies; Laura
BEVERLY Jungle Woman; Elephant Boy
CLARIDGE Night Song; •• Black Narcissus
COLLEGE This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair
ELM •• Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
FARRAGUT 2 Mugs from Bklyn; Man They Couldn't Hang
FLATBUSH Adventures of Jack London; War of Willests
GRANDA Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap
HIGHWAY •• Open City
JEWEL •• Big Sleep; Dangerous Partners
KENT Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
LOEW'S KINGS Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
KINGSWAY Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
LEADER Last Moment; Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap
LINDEN It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
MARINE Night Song; •• Black Narcissus
MAYFAIR Good News; Murder in Reverse
MIDWOOD Last Redmen; Man They Couldn't Hang
NOSTRAD Good News; Murder in Reverse
PATIO •• Nicholas Nickleby; Girl of Canal
QUENTIN •• Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door
RIALTO Elephant Boy; Jungle Woman
RKO KENMORE Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
RUGBY Last Moment; Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap
TRAYMORE Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY IS. Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
OCEANA Elephant Boy; Jungle Woman
SHEPHEAR •• Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
SURF •• Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door
RKO TILYU Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
TRIANGLE This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair
TUXEDO •• Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
VOGUE •• Story of Toosa; •• Adventures of Chico

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Flying Tigers; Ghost Goes Wild
HARBORO Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
LOEW'S BORO PARK Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
LOEW'S 46TH Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
WALKER Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Good News; Murder in Reverse
CENTER Bowery to Broadway; White Tie and Tails
COLISEUM Two Mugs From Brooklyn; Kelly the Second
ELECTRA Cartoon Show
FORTWAY Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
HARBOR •• Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door
LOEW'S ALPINE Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
PARK Sentimental Journey; When the Daltons Rode
RITZ •• Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door
RKO DYKER Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
RKO SHORE RD. 2 Mugs from Bklyn; Kelly the Second
STANLEY This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Three Little Girls in Blue; Buckskin Frontier
LOEW'S GATES Robin Hood of Texas; Old Spanish Trail
RKO BUSHWICK Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
RKO MADISON Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
RIDGEWOOD Two Mugs from Brooklyn; Kelly the Second
RIVOLI Web of Danger; King of Wild Horses

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
BROADWAY •• Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
GRAND •• Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
LOEW'S TRIBORO Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
STEINWAY •• Nicholas Nickleby; The Overlanders
STRAND Golden Earrings; Jungle Flight

Bayside

BAYSIDE VICTORY Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap; Lost Moment
CORONA I Love Trouble; Elephant Boy
CORONA LOEW'S PLAZA Robin Hood of Texas; Span. Trail

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT Robin Hood of Texas; Spanish Trail
MAYFAIR Good News; Murder in Reverse
RKO KEITH'S Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
ROOSEVELT •• Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
TOWN Fun Follies
UTOPIA Daisy Kenyon; Thunder in Valley

Jamaica

ARION Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
AUSTIN Good News; Her Sister's Secret
BELLARE It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
BLISS The Spoilers; Diamond Jim
CARLTON Good News; Millie's Daughter
CASINO Good News; Last of Redmen
CENTER Blue Dahlia; Smoky
COMMUNITY •• Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
GARDEN Good News; Last of Redmen
CROSSBAY •• Senator Was Indiscreet; Secret Beyond Door
DRAKE Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
GARDEN Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
JAMAICA Jungle Woman; Sippy McGee
KEITH'S Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
LAURELTON Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
LEFFERTS It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
LINDEN It Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Robin Hood of Texas; Old Spanish Trail
LOEW'S WARWICK Elephant Boy; Jungle Woman
LOEW'S VALENCIA 3 Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
W'HAVEN LOEW'S WILLARD Robin Hood of Texas; Span. Trail
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair
MESPATH OASIS Night Song; •• Black Narcissus
QUEENS On the Old Spanish Trail; Robin Hood of Texas
RKO ALDEN Voice of the Turtle; I Became Criminal
WOODHAVEN ROOSEVELT Unfinished Dance; Gashouse Kids Go West
SAVOY •• Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
ST. ALBANS CAMBRIA Had to Be You; Unfinished Dance

Woodside

43RD ST. Capt. From Castile; Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome
HOBART Keep 'Em Laughing
LOEW'S Robin Hood of Texas; Old Spanish Trail
SUNNYSIDE CENTER Wing and Prayer; Call of Wild

Rockaway

GEN •• Treasure of Sierra Madre; Always Together
PARK •• High Wall; Love From A Stranger
RKO COLUMBIA •• High Wall; Love From A Stranger
RKO STRAND Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants

Your Health

By Federated Press

THE SEARCH for the cause of the common cold which has been carried on by scientists for many years was brought a little closer to its goal recently by studies at the National Institute of Health.

Dr. Norman Topping and his staff were able to isolate a virus from patients with colds and to keep this virus alive by growing it in the embryos of chicks. When material from the chick embryos is injected into human volunteers, the volunteers develop colds.

It has been known for many years that the common cold is probably due to a virus. The great advance made by the scientists at the National Institute of Health is the development of a method of keeping the virus alive.

Viruses are much smaller than bacteria. They are so small they cannot be seen even with the most powerful ordinary microscopes, through which bacteria can be seen easily. With the newly developed electron microscope viruses may now be seen and studied.

IN 1930 Dr. Dochez and his associates passed the secretions from the noses of patients with colds through special filters. These filters have such tiny pores that even the smallest known bacteria cannot get through. Yet, when the fluid that did get through the filters was introduced into the noses of human volunteers, these volunteers developed colds.

The only living things that did get through such filters are viruses. Dr. Dochez showed that

the virus produced colds in chimpanzees also.

HUMAN VOLUNTEERS have to be used in such studies because laboratory animals are not susceptible to colds. This is one reason why progress in our knowledge of common colds has been so slow. The only animal known to develop colds is the chimpanzee. But chimpanzees are very hard to get, they cost several hundred dollars each, and they are hard to take care of.

The virus isolated by Dr. Topping is now being studied thoroughly. At present the only way is to try it on more human volunteers. However, by studying the virus under the electron microscope and by many chemical and other tests, it should soon be possible to be sure of the life of the virus without the use of human volunteers.

This will be the next tremendous step forward, and it will then be possible to look for ways of killing the virus that may be safely used to treat human beings. In an era that has discovered the miracle drugs sulfa, penicillin and streptomycin, it is not too much to expect that some day soon we may have also the long-sought miracle drug for the common cold.

Greek Fascists

(Continued from Page 2)

liamentary immunity to pack the hall "with phony delegates. There were only 1,300 approved delegates, he said, but more than 2,500 were in the hall."

Makris' performance followed a speech by Brown, in which the AFL official said American workers hoped the Piraeus congress would spearhead a democratic labor movement "in all Balkan countries where the workers are held down by the iron heel of police states."

Makris interrupted loudly when Brown said that union delegates to the congress should represent workers and not the state or any political party. According to Bigart he shouted: "that the translator must have misunderstood Mr. Brown."

American officials present were Smith Simpson, first secretary at the American Embassy in Athens, Robert Miner, labor attaché, and Allen Straghan, of the labor division of Griswold's mission.

No reference was made to the reception of Philip Murray's greeting to the Congress. Murray endorsed it fully, declaring Greece was "the only country in the Balkans in which it is possible for workers to meet freely and engage in democratic discussion of their problems."

All of the delegates to the Congress are Royalist appointees, given their posts by the Athens government after the police and gendarmerie liquidated the Confederation of Labor as legally elected in March, 1946.

The manufacture of matches is a \$25,000,000-a-year business, according to World Book Encyclopedia, and the average person uses 14 matches a day.

SCOTCH CALF DISDAINS NEW LOOK

SPEAN BRIDGE, Scotland, March 29 (UP). — Alarming news reached this home of the ancient Cameron clan today. British tailors are threatening to give kilts the "new look."

A tailors' magazine reported manufacturers had decided to drop the hemlines of kilts a full six inches.

The Camerons frowned on the idea. They took little comfort in the fact that the new little-below-the-kilt kilts will be only for export.

"I never heard anything like it," Sir Donald Cameron of Lochiel declared.

"Kilts are not like women's fashions. They don't go up one year and down the next. They should come in the middle of the kneecap so they just touch the ground when one kneels."

Dewey Signs Fare Hike Bill

(Continued from Page 3)

ing deficit of \$51,000,000, which, they claim, an eight cent fare would wipe out.

Actually, they have the money without the fare increase. Mayor O'Dwyer said in his council message early this year that he would need \$167,000,000 in added funds to meet all city needs next year, including cost-of-living pay increases.

UNDERESTIMATED INCOME

Since that time, City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph has admitted the city underestimated its income by \$52,000,000 this year, and will have that amount as a surplus to be spent next year.

Next year's income estimates, which are the same as this year's, are thus also \$52,000,000 too low and will have to be revised in the light of this year's collections.

This gives the city \$104,000,000 more in income for the two years than it had estimated, all of which is available for spending next year.

On top of that, the Mayor has these funds available:

• \$30,000,000 from doubling of business tax.

• \$11,500,000 more state aid for education.

• \$17,800,000 which can be raised by jacking up the realty tax to the limit.

• \$5,600,000 from an auto use tax. This adds up to approximately \$170,000,000 at the Mayor's disposal beyond the money he had last year, or more than enough to meet the needs he outlined to the City Council.

He also has some additional taxing powers which he has not used to date.

Calif. CIO to Study Candidates

Candidates for public office in California will be invited to state their positions to the California CIO Council in writing or in person at an endorsement conference to be held in Los Angeles April 11, State CIO Secretary Bjorne Halling announced today.

The CIO's official primary election endorsements will be made by the delegated conference at that time, Halling said.

Ted Tinsley Says

Life Was No Bed Of Roses For George Washington (LS-MFT) Hill

WILL THE AUDIENCE please rise for a moment of silence in memory of George Washington Hill, Jr? Mr. Hill, whose father was rumored to be the inspiration for the portrait of the obnoxious advertising manager in The Hucksters, has just resigned as vice-president in Charge of Advertising for the American Tobacco Company, makers of Lucky Strike cigarettes.

George Washington Hill, Jr., is credited with having thought up many of Lucky Strikes' advertising slogans. It was he who first introduced the idea of shouting, yelling, broadcasting, writing and in other ways publicizing the initials LSMFT.

And it was Hill who invented the Iron Lady of modern radio—the chant of the tobacco auctioneer, a series of idiotic vocal noises interrupted now and then by the hoarse cry of "Sold American!"

For this, Mr. Hill received a salary rumored to be about \$200,000 a year.

IF YOU CONSIDER that the slogan LSMFT earned him half his take-home, it amounts to \$20,000 per letter. If I were paid that much for selling pieces of the alphabet, I wouldn't be writing this column. I'd be dictating it to a secretary.

Mr. Hill became advertising manager of the company in the year 1936 (which shall henceforth be known as the Golden Year). Having produced LSMFT and the chant of the auctioneer, you would think that he was indispensable. But again we learn that no man is indispensable, and Mr. Hill's resignation therefore teaches us a great historical lesson: don't listen to the radio.

Life was no bed of roses for George Washington Hill, Jr. He had to fight for his LSMFT against people who did not have the vision and foresight to understand what it meant to America and the American people. But Hill had confidence in himself, and he was not to be turned aside from his goal in life. He fought for LSMFT. He bled for it, and finally he resigned for it.

MR. HILL, said someone in the know, was subjected to "provocation by the executives of the company," who evidently wanted him out so that they go ahead with GJYYQ, or even HTFVD. Undoubtedly paid agents of Chesterfields tried to provoke Mr. Hill mercilessly. But he stood by his guns until his position became untenable.

In his statement Mr. Hill declared, "The situation of having responsibility without authority is untenable, and that is the situation in which I find myself."

Imagine having the great responsibility of LSMFT on your shoulders without the authority that should go with it! Was it for this that we fought the war? Even \$200,000 yearly is not enough to pay a man when it means that he parts with his soul and his honor!

Mr. Hill has been unavailable to reporters since the world-shaking news of his resignation. But I have it on good authority that he has retired to a Tibetan monastery where he is reciting the auctioneer's chant as he counts his prayer money. I wouldn't be surprised if he's smoking a Camel just for spite.

And when the sun sets over the lamaseries of Tibet, and the monks have retired to their contemplation as the glorious peaks of the Himalayas glow in the evening light, I am sure that the voice of George Washington Hill, Jr., can still be heard, sharp and clear, a challenge to the world, as he cries—

"LSMFT!"

Music:

Maggie Teyte Applauded In 'Pelleas and Melisande'

MAGGIE TEYTE, whose fame is now legendary as an interpreter of French songs, and who in the 1890's was coached in her singing by Claude Debussy himself, appeared Thursday night at the City Center in the role of Melisande in Debussy's "Pelleas and Melisande."

The opera, which is all recitative, rests as much on the literary excellence of the libretto as on the music itself. And the literary interpretation is Miss Teyte's forte, as she proved again Thursday.

The orchestra, conducted by Jean Morel did well by Debussy's sinuous music. It was as clear as were Maeterlinck's simple French.

Carlton Gauld, as Goulaud, added vigor to clarity in his role of the jealous king.

Mary Krete, as Genevieve the Queen, gave a particularly beautiful delivery.

The staging was unfortunate. The stairs, the tower and the grotto were interesting in themselves, but they crowded the actors into small

STAGE

NEW SPRING & SUMMER POLICY
2 SHOWS EVERY SUNDAY
"A pleasure and a delight."—Newsweek

BRIGADOON

ZIEGFELD, 54th St. & 6th Ave. Evns. 8:30
Prices: Mon-Thurs. \$1.25-4.00; Fri., Sat. \$1.25-5.00
Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 Mail Orders Filled

"It makes you feel good to be alive, to be privileged to go to the theatre. A musical triumph."—COLEMAN, Mirror

"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view."—S. Sillan

FINIAN'S RAINBOW

65th St. Theatre, West of B'way.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Evenings 8:00, 8:45, 4:20, 5:50, 2:40, 1:30
Mat. Wed. & Sat. 3:00, 2:40, 1:30, 1:15 Tax incl.

spaces when large and tapestry-like movements were called for. The total effect was of a dark and cramped production. The traditional use of green gauze and amorphous shapes to suggest the dark forest and the somber palace would have been better.

—B. L.



THE Julliard Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of Robert Shaw will perform the unabridged version of Johann Sebastian Bach's The Passion According to St. John at Carnegie Hall on Monday, April 5 at 8:30 o'clock. This event will be the second in a series of three major concerts being presented by the School at Carnegie Hall.

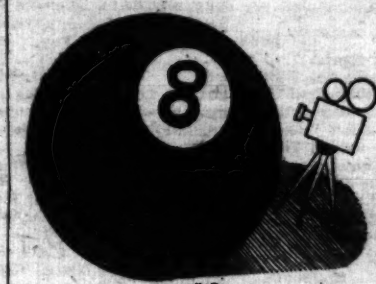
Hollywood:

About a Great Film Story That Was Suppressed

By David Platt

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Edward Chodorov's anti-fascist play Decision was going to be staged in Hollywood recalls to my mind the powerful movie script based on the play which I read in draft form a couple of years ago. It was really hot. So hot it horrified the producers who had paid a small fortune in Wall Street money for the screen rights and were prepared to spend a million producing a reasonable story. But the script, prepared by one of Hollywood's ablest writers, dared to show a connection between hate-mongering rags like the Daily News and the Hearst press and the growth of racial prejudice. It exposed the subversive work of groups like the Christian Front and the Silver Shirts. An American senator was pictured as leading the fight to dis-unite the nation, playing North against South, East against West, white against black, gentile against Jew. That was going too far. The studio backed down. The script was shelved. Too much dynamite in it, too truthful. Too many eloquent scenes like the opening scene in the public school where Mr. Riggs, the principal, is trying to find out why Frances, a 15-year-old delinquent cannot get along with her classmates. This scene stands out in my mind. It is worth quoting in full:

R: Frances, I have been hearing complaints against you from your fellow classmates.



F: (Viciously.) Who for instance? That dirty little Rosenbloom.

R: (Slaps his hand down on desk angrily.) Now we'll have none of that do you hear.

F: (Suddenly shouts viciously.) I don't like Jews and I don't like N—s.

R: Who taught you to say things like that?

F: No one taught me. R: Tell me Frances, how do you feel about Catholics?

F: I don't like Catholics. R: Hmm I see. Italians?

F: I don't like Italians. R: Irish?

F: I don't like Irish. R: (Suddenly.) What about the Indians?

F: (Caught off guard.) Indians? R: Indians. F: I don't like Indians.

R: What do you like Frances? F: Americans. R: (Stares at her a moment.) Then tell me about an American Frances.

What's he like? F: What are you talkin' about? R: Go on, tell me.

F: Well, he's white and he's Protestant and he loves his mother.

R: (Stares at her a moment.) Then what else? F: (Shrugs her shoulders.) That's all. R: Frances in your sense, there's no such thing as an American. F: No such thing, you mean to sit there and tell me I'm an American.

R: Wait a minute. So am I. So is Jim McDermott, the colored boy who's going off to camp tomorrow.

So is Malcolm Levy. Don't you see. America is an idea. An American is someone who believes in that idea.

F: (Looks at him very suspiciously for a moment.) Yeah—what idea?

R: (Very casually.) All men are created free and equal—ever hear of that?

F: Sure, seen it on the statue in city hall square.

R: Liberty and justice for all—for all—Francis—ever hear of that?

F: That's what we recite in assembly every morning. . . . Say is that . . . an idea.

R: (Smiles, nods.) That's THE idea. If you pull down that idea Frances, you pull down America.

Today's Film:

'Paisan' Another Great Italian Film

By Herb Tank

UPON SEEING Paisan a film-maker friend of ours remarked that this was the rare kind of great film that made him wish he were writing criticism that he might sing its praises. Although pleased to find a film I can earn-



PAISAN: In this scene from the new Italian film at the World Theatre, Dots Johnson, talented Negro actor, and a young Italian street urchin are having a heart-to-heart talk

estly praise and seriously discuss Paisan prompts yet another reaction in me. This is the kind of film that makes me want to make films, not write about them.

Paisan is a film to be seen by a great and wide audience. It is a film to be seen not only

for its own sake. It follows naturally that after seeing Paisan an audience can and should demand with firmer conviction that our own film-makers toss aside the commonly accepted Hollywood huckstered hokum and attempt to view the American scene with the same honesty and penetrating insight that Italian film-maker Rossellini brings to the contemporary Italian scene. Paisan, and Rossellini's earlier film

is like a short story with its own inner development and completion, yet contributing to the larger picture and deeper theme of the film as a whole.

TWO OF THE EPISODES that contribute toward the major theme of Paisan represent some of the very finest film-making I have ever seen. The last chapter dealing with the partisans in the Po Valley is a real achievement in cinema art. It is powerfully human and compelling, and as real as all-hell.

The other sequence tells the story of a Negro MP in Naples whose shoes are stolen by an Italian urchin while he is sleeping off a drunk. It is a simple, moving story truthfully developed. Forceful honesty and penetrating observation give the story depth and meaning that transcend its physical action. Rossellini's keen and sensitive perception lets the event and the people comment not only on the nature of war and poverty in Italy, but on the lot of the Negro in America. A beautiful thing this episode.

PAISAN. An Italian film with English titles by Roberto Rossellini. Released by Mayer-Burnstyn. Sceneria and dialogue by Sergio Amidei in collaboration with Klaus Mann, Alfred Hayes, Federico Fellini, Marcello Pagliaro, and Roberto Rossellini. Directed by Roberto Rossellini. Camera by Otello Martelli. Music by Renzo Rossellini. American version prepared by Stuart Legg and Raymond Spottiswoode. With Gar Moore, Maria Michi, Dots M. Johnson, Carmela Basso, Robert von Leon, Harriet White, Bill Tubbs, Dale Edmonds and Renzo Avanzo. At the World.

Open City, represent the kind of film-making that film-makers and audiences alike should organize and fight for.

THIS IS NOT the type film critics can describe as a jewel, a gem of uniformity. Paisan is uneven. The film reflects technical poverty and its production bears the marks of war just as does its war scarred subject matter. It is a film whose very making is tied up intimately with the events and the people it describes. It is a film that deals in historical fact and therefore must be viewed in historical perspective.

PAISAN tells a story of the relationship of the Allied armies to the Italian people. The story is told against the background of American and British troops, and Italian partisans, fighting their way northward to push the Nazis out of Italy. The opening sequence ends in misunderstanding. An American soldier mistakenly believes that the death of another GI is the result of a betrayal by a young Italian girl and mutters through clenched teeth: "the dirty little eye-tie!" In the final sequence, set in the Po Valley, an American OSS man works together with Italian partisans. This American and the partisans work together in deep mutual respect based on their common understanding of fascism and their common struggle against it. American and partisan die together.

The film is made up of six such episodes tied together by the fact of the Allied advance. Each episode

NOT ALL PARTS of the film are as richly satisfying as these sequences. The value and meaning of the chapter in the Franciscan Monastery is lost on me. I fail to see how it contributes to the larger theme of the film in its entirety.

And the Rome sequence, although beautifully handled, struck me as being over-written, unnecessarily contrived. It tells the poignant tale of a GI who is picked up by a whore and fails to recognize her as the same lovely young girl who greeted him when the Americans first arrived in liberated Rome.

Although all parts of the film may not fulfill my expectations the film as a whole is marked by a terrific sense of truth.

THE MAN WHO MADE Open City clearly points a direction for film-makers in all lands. The young Italian writer-director-producer Roberto Rossellini takes his camera out into the world not only to capture the outward appearance of reality but to seek and expose its inner truth. Not only the trapings of reality but the content of reality breaks through in his films. A deeply sensitive feeling for real people and the ability to distinguish what is true and what is false in events characterizes his work.

Rossellini knows his medium. His camera sees what must be seen and sees it well. The cold, gray

(Continued on Page 13)

Around the Dial

Highlights of Wallace's Testimony
Against UMT on WJZ-ABC Tonight

By Bob Lauter

CBS IS INAUGURATING a Wednesday night series, **Presidential Timber**, to begin March 31 at 10:30-10:45 p.m. The purpose of the series will be to allow prospective presidential candidates to broadcast their political views over the network. Telegrams have been sent by the network to President Harry Truman, Harold E. Stassen, Sen. Robert A. Taft, Gov. Earl Warren, Henry A. Wallace, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

CBS declares that they will try to present the broadcasts in the order in which each man declared himself available for the office.

TONIGHT (Tuesday, March 30) WJZ-ABC will present recorded highlights of the testimony which Henry A. Wallace gave when he appeared as a witness in opposition to Universal Military Training and Selective Service before the Senate Armed Forces Committee. The recorded testimony of the Society of Friends, whose witnesses also appeared in opposition to these measures, will also be heard. (11:35 p.m.).

THE CBS COMEDY show, **Mr. Ace & Jane**, (written in this quaint fashion), bring back the one-time Easy Aces which established many records for programs of its kind. (Saturdays, 7:00 p.m.). Unfortunately, other programs have long since stolen the Aces' thunder—improved upon it. Like very many comedy shows on the air today, the humor in Mr. Ace & Jane revolves around a woman who is bright in a dumb way or dumb in a bright way (take your choice). It is a standard situation for radio, and the humor involved becomes more and more dubious. I found the Aces' new show dull and absurdly obvious.

IRMA, of My Friend Irma, poured whiskey on the geraniums because the florist told her the flowers live longer if they're potted.

Martha Deane, whose morning show is heard over WOR daily from 10:15 to 11:00 a.m., is showing a marked predilection for the more unsavory type of political guest. She recently lent her air waves to John Foster Dulles who said just what he might be expected today.

Tomorrow Martha Deane has dug up a Romanian guest, one Grigore Gafencu, who is now touring the United States with another second-hand official, King Michael, by name. Even at the Easter season some people seem to prefer the King of Romania to the Prince of Peace.

Today at 3:30 p.m., WQXR presents a discussion of **Are Our Civil Rights in Danger?** This is part of QXR's **What's on Your Mind** series. Panel members who will discuss this issue are Judge Dorothy Kenyon, of the Civil Liberties Union; Abe Fortas, Washington, D. C. attorney; David N. Edelstein, Special Assistant to the Attorney General; and Robert E. Cushman, Professor of Government at Cornell University.

'Paisan'

(Continued from Page 12)

quality of the camera work reveal an Italy that any GI who was there will appreciate and understand not only because of outward imagery but because of the emotional values communicated by the photography. And when it comes to using non-professional actors and making them live on the screen as real people no one touches Rossellini.

PAISAN is a film to be seen by film-makers and movie audiences alike. American film-makers should draw from it a greater determination to use their art in truthfully reflecting contemporary American life in the way that this Italian film-maker reflects the real life of his country. As for the movie audience—it should strengthen their determination to see more films with the strong stuff of reality in them.

Paisan is that kind of a film.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WNBC—690 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—530 Kc.
WCBS—880 Kc.

WNEW—1130 Kc.
WMCA—580 Kc.
WLIE—1190 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.

WEN—1050 Kc.
WBNY—1490 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WQXR—1260 Kc.

Featured Programs

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—This Is Nora Drake
WOR—News; Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Organ Recital
WQXR—News; Alma Detlinger
11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter
WOR—Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—BBC News Reel
WQXR—UN Newswire
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Along the Danube
WNYC—Music Time

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall, News
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren-Sketch
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WOR—Kate Smith
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Baukhage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—String Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—John Gambling
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC—Robert L. Ripley
WOR—Victor Lindlahr
WCBS—Guiding Light
WNYC—Junior High School Forum
2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Maggi McNeill
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News; Encores
2:15-WNBC—Woman in White
WCBS—Perry Mason
WQXR—Program Favorites
3:30-WNBC—Holly Sloan
WOR—Here's Nedra
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Marriage for Two
WQXR—Curtain at 3:30

2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Rose of My Dreams
WQXR—Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WCBS—Double or Nothing
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
WNYC—Gilbert and Sullivan Music
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WCBS—Art Linkletter
WNYC—United Nations
WQXR—What's On Your Mind?
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS—News; Harry Clark
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Ladies Man
WJZ—Treasure Band
WCBS—Galen Drake
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC—Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WCBS—Tales of Adventure
WNYC—Disk Date
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Terry and Pirates
WOR—Captain Midnight
WQXR—Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix
EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hassel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
6:30-WNBC—World-Over Playhouse
WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WCBS—Lum n' Abner Sketch
WNYC—Picture Time
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra

WOR—Stan Lomax
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WJZ—Whiz Quiz
WNYC—Weather; UN Summary
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Music Gallery
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC—Hollywood Theatre
WOR—Newsweek—Wendell Noble
WJZ—Green Hornet
WCBS—Club 15
WQXR—Music Quiz
7:45-WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Milton Berle Show
WOR—Mysterious Traveler
WJZ—Youth Asks the Government
WCBS—Big Town
WNYC—Music for Connoisseurs
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WJZ—Erwin D. Canham
8:30-WNBC—A Date With Judy
WOR—Official Detective
WJZ—America's Town Meeting
WCBS—Mr. and Mrs. North
WNYC—American Composers
8:55-WCBS—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC—Amos 'n' Andy
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WCBS—We, the People
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
WNYC—New Recordings
9:15-WOR—Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC—Fibber McGee
WOR—Gregory Hood
9:45-WJZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra
WQXR—Record Rarities
9:45-WNYC—News Reports
10:00-WNBC—Bob Hope Show
WCBS—Studio One
WOR—Documentary Show
10:30-WNBC—Red Skelton Show
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—It's Your Business
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WJZ—CIO Radio Quiz Show—"It's in the Family"
WQXR—News; Record Album
11:00-WNBC, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WCBS—News; Music
WQXR—Washington Report
11:15-WCBS—Robert Lewis Show
WQXR—Hour of Symphony
11:30-WCBS—Galen Drake
12:00-WNBC, WCBS—News; Music
WOR, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News Bulletin

Books:

American Scientists View World Problems

PHYSICAL SCIENCE AND HUMAN VALUES, a symposium with a foreword by E. P. Wigner, Princeton University Press, \$3.

Reviewed by
PETER STONE

THIS little volume marks a complete break for American scientists with the Ivory tower. The mighty men of the research laboratories have descended from their Olympian heights and showed that they can begin the struggle for complete citizenship.

Hiroshima and Nagasaki were blown apart by a-bombs. It took this type of nuclear energy to bring American scientists face to face with world problems. After the war it became apparent that these men and women had to stand up to the social responsibilities created by their science.

The Nuclear Science session of the Princeton Bicentennial Conference brought together the most distinguished men of science from all parts of the world. Foreign visitors included Blackett and Dirac of England; Bohr of Denmark; Irene and Frederic Curie-Joliot of France and Vavilov of the USSR.

They heard their American Colleagues express sharp opinions about the need for active scientist-citizen participation in world affairs. Professor I. I. Rabi, recent Nobel Prize winner, was quite frank in saying that industrial science was "parasitic on commerce and industry."

He noted that commercial laboratories exist to receive and retain information, but not to transmit it. The physicist was against having university research become more like commercial laboratories because "we should not endanger the existence of the little oasis that is still free."

Such a position was sharply condemned by scientists who direct the research activities of industry. Mees, director of research for Eastman Kodak, was shocked

U. S. Radio Covers Italian Elections: 3



"... the Communist Party of Italy has not influenced the more substantial citizens."

to find that an eminent scientist should think that science in commerce was parasitic. He was joined in his opposition by Suits, director of research for GE and Eckert, who heads the science activities for International Business Machines Corp.

But the scientists who have contributed greatly to fundamental theory and development continued to attack such shoddy thinking. Edward Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards, pointed out that there were many inequitable things done in the way of giving to private corporations patent privileges growing out of military research, in addition to giving them complete monetary compensation for all expenses involved.

The question of military control of science, and the secrecy prevalent throughout the fields of nuclear energy was openly opposed by many of America's leading science workers. Kistiakowsky of Harvard was joined by Du Bridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, in the view that military control would make fundamental research suffer.

They were not against large

government grants to universities for such research, but said that control by the armed forces "would lead to a continuation of war research under a different guise." Breit of the University of Wisconsin said that "secrecy and concealment are the antithesis of the search for truth."

The international visitors made hash out of certain preconceived notions developed by the proponents of free enterprise. Blackett of England was quite confident that only governmental support for fundamental research would produce any advance. Irene Curie-Joliot detailed the organization of French science which showed that both research problems and the distribution of funds for scientific activity was handled by joint committees of the national government and bodies of scientific workers.

The symposium was adequately summed up in the call for a new Hippocratic code for scientists. This would bring our scientists into direct contact with citizenship problems and would help make our people more aware of the need for controlling and supporting scientific research.

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On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

A Little Too Much

BASKETBALL'S POORLY PLANNED anti-climax is dying in a yawning Garden though one last shot of academic curiosity may be revived for the Kentucky-Oilers finale Wednesday. Who threw the Prospect Park YMCA team, composed no doubt of upstanding young citizens, into the arena for Saturday night's embarrassing experience? How many points could non-tourney CCNY have spotted this aggregation which found itself in the super-super Olympic tourney windup? Or for that matter, how about the East All Stars, a collection of crackerjack college seniors who might have merited a crack at Olympic contention? Weren't they as pristine pure as the "amateurs" of Phillips and the Oakland Bittners? Is someone kidding?

On the professional side, the five thousand "crowd" (lots of it paper) on Sunday afternoon seemed to testify that nobody really cared about an artificially contrived playoff between the Eastern second place finishers, the Knicks, and the "Western" dittos, Baltimore. It isn't as if these two teams haven't played each other umpteen times. Invoking the magic word "playoff" to lure a few more bucks at the tailend of an over-extended season won't do it.

When Mardo doesn't evince any interest in divvying up the final allotment of tickets for the semi-finals and finals, you know basketball has overplayed its hand.

Till the ball clubs come up—DO hurry, boys!—this is a sort of never never land for sports writers stuck to the North. Baseball is already the big over-riding topic for sports fans and we've got to keep them happy. There are several things we can do. We can publish all the on the spot stuff the wire service furnishes—which we do. We can write wise, speculative articles on the progress and makeup of the various teams—(after reading everything the scribes of the financially well to do papers are writing). This we also do, relating training camp reports to what we saw ourselves last year and winding up half expert, half re-write ace.

We could say the hell with it, much of this spring training stuff is exaggerated and meaningless buildup anyhow. But that might have some of the flavor of non-sweet grapes.

Young Gerson Rushes In Where . . .

ANYHOW, INTO THE office this Monday strode a young man who has beaten just about every expert in the land in picking the 1948 finish of the sixteen big league teams. He is Billy Gerson, aged 9½. Under the heading "My Major League Predictions," he lists not only the order of finish but things like the World Series winner.

Billy is the son of St. Gerson, who should be in the City Council right now as the successor to the late Peter V. Cacchione. He lives on 18th Avenue in Bensonhurst. Many and many a Dodger fan has signed petitions and lifted his voice to put Gerson into the Council, and many more will.

But young Billy, son of one of Brooklyn's more distinguished citizens, thinks Boston's Braves are going to win the National League pennant and that's the way he picks it! (Maybe we ought to put him on the staff and get some objectivity around here) Here's his full lineup:

NATIONAL
Braves
Giants
Dodgers
Cardinals
Phillies
Reds
Pirates
Cubs

AMERICAN
Yankees
Red Sox
Indians
A's
Tigers
White Sox
Senators
Browns

Yanks Still Champs Anyhow!

FOR THE RECORD, Billy names the Yankees as the World Series winner and goes on to tab the Braves for the highest team batting average in the majors, the Giants for the most home runs, the Dodgers for the most stolen bases, Braves' pitchers for the best earned run average, the Red Sox for the most hits, runs and runs batted in, and and Cleveland for the most doubles and triples.

You can be sure a lot of study went into these predictions. One day last winter I dropped in on the Gersons and was immediately hit with a prepared series of baseball questionnaires that had me reeling.

Billy apparently thinks the Cards are well over the hill. A lot of people are tabbing them for a return to the top and he figures them fourth. It seems to me he low-rates the pitcher packed Tigers in the American League and gives both Philadelphia entries a little the best of it.

But it's a changing world. I'm going to stick his predictions into my calendar and take a cautious peek in October. This kid might know something!

Managers Predict Surprises

The big three in the National League, according to those currently looking them over in the orange blossom state, are the Dodgers, Braves and Cardinals. But the other five, the Giants, Reds, Cubs, Pirates and Phils all are regarded as very troublesome.

For instance, manager Ben Chapman of the Phillies is quick to tell all listeners that he has the best squad since he took over the reins of the once fainting but now fighting Phils.

"Eddie Miller and Emil Verban give us our first good double play combination in years and it should help us tremendously," he explained.

Johnny Neum of the Reds is another who looks for a dog-eat-dog battle right down to the wire.

"There won't be any pushovers in the League," he insisted. "Every club is vastly improved and is going to be tough at any time."

Johnny can say that again. The Reds have patched a lot of holes. The Giants have enough power to be troublesome at all times, and even take the jackpot if they come up with some pitching aid. Brooklyn is loaded with fine youngsters and its biggest problem is making the choice of a combination. The Braves will be tough. With Eddie Stanky filling out the double play combination, and the Cardinals

Dodgers Equipped to Do It Again, Says U.P.

(This is another in the series of on the spot evaluations of the sixteen big league ball clubs by United Press.)

By Leo H. Petersen

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, March 29 (UP).—There's an old saying that there never is a dull day with the Dodgers. And from the looks of things 1948 isn't going to be a dull year for them, either.

While Lippy Leo Durocher, back in the game he loves after sitting out a year's suspension, isn't one to forecast events to come, the cocky air with which he goes about the job of getting his club ready for the National League pennant race leaves no doubt he thinks he has the crew to beat.

Only one thing is sure. For youth, speed and aggressiveness—the three things which President Branch Rickey looks for in ball players—The Dodgers know no peer. They will be this year as they were last, the modern day gas house gang of baseball.

True, they have lost two of their key men—Eddie Stanky, the holler guy of the infield, and old reliable Dixie Walker, a real pro in the clutch. They were the ones on the 1947 club who could beat you—

DICK WHITMAN—he is going to take over Walker's right field post. The baseball players who know him best will tell you that he is the most aggressive ball player the game has seen since the days of Cardinal star Pepper Martin, the old "Wild Hoss of the Osage."

The 1947 year he had with Montreal worked wonders for Whitman. He learned how to pull a ball, how to use his hands on fly balls and how to play hitters. He hit .327 with the Royals and International League officials claim he can't miss. He must have something for Rickey, who isn't one to look askance at a penny, turned down to \$100,000 offers—from the Braves and Pirates—for him.

But despite his promise, he's only one guy battling for a job on the Dodger club. There are 46 others and only two of them—catcher Edwards and shortstop Pee Wee Reese, among the 1947 regulars—are sure of holding their jobs. The battle for the other positions is wide open and the candidates for jobs are a dime a dozen.

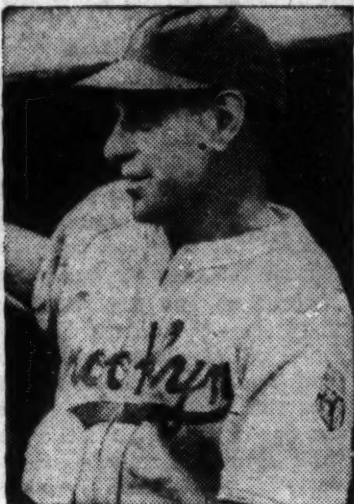
Battling Whitman for the right field post, for instance, is Duke Snider, the fellow whom the major league scouts tagged as the most promising of all the players in the minor leagues last year. He hit .316 with St. Paul and has the power of Ted Williams at the plate. But he has a bad habit—going after bad balls—so the Dodgers sent him to Vero Beach, where all their farm hands are training, in the hope that he will learn the strike zone. If he does, put down the name of Snider as a star in the making.

In centerfield it looks like Carl Furillo, who murders southpaw pitching but has had little success against right handers, will draw a full time job. He is learning how to hit the slider with which the right handers have been getting him out.

Gene Hermanski, who came along fast at the tail end of last season, is the leading left field candidate.

Five players are fighting for the third base job. Billy Cox, acquired from the Pirates in the Walker deal, is given the inside track over Spider Jorgenson, who held down the post last year.

REESE OF COURSE, is a fixture at short, but second and first base will not be settled until a couple of experiments have been concluded. One has Pete Reiser trying to become a first baseman under George Sisler at Vero Beach, Fla. If he comes through, Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to play in the majors, will shift to second, his normal position. But if Reiser, Ray Sanders, who came from the Braves



DUROCHER (Confident)

Marion Knee Not Serious

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29 (UP).—Dr. Robert F. Hyland, St. Louis Cardinals' surgeon, said today that shortstop Marty Marion's knee injury was not serious and ordered the veteran infielder to work out briefly in an effort to limber it.

Marion fell during a pre-game practice last Friday and it was feared he had aggravated an old injury.

Hyland said Marion had "torn some fibers in the external lateral ligament of his left knee" and that the injury "was not considered serious."

Manager Eddie Dyer has been using Al Schoendienst and Bernie Creger at short since Marion was injured.

Olympic Court Squad Picked Thursday

The 14-man Olympic basketball squad will be selected on Thursday, the day after the final games of the present tourney. The way it looks now, the squad may be composed of the starting five of the Phillips Oilers, the starting five of Kentucky University, Don Barksdale of the Oakland Bittners and one man from the Denver Nuggets, Lump of NYU and Johnson or Heathington of Baylor.

CZECH NETMEN WIN

NICE, France, March 29 (UP).—Jaroslav Drobny and Vladimir Cernik of Czechoslovakia defeated Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Sidney B. Wood of New York, 6-3, 9-7, 3-6, 9-7, today to win the men's doubles championship of the Nice International Tennis Tournament.

in the Stanky deal, or Rookie Preston Ward fall to make the grade at first, Robinson again will play that position. Eddie Miksis, a star in the making, then will take over Stanky's second base spot. If that develops, Reiser will be back in the outfield, probably in left.

Edwards will do most of the catching with Bobby Bragan, a veteran, and Gil Hodges, a rookie who can hit the ball a country mile, for his relief. (Ed Note: This was apparently written before Edward's sore arm came up. It now looks as if Roy Campanella may open the season).

It looks like Preacher Roe, Joe Hatten, Ralph Branca, Rex Barney, Phil Haugstad and Harry Taylor will be the starting pitchers. Taylor, who made a habit of beating the first division teams last year in his first season in the majors, has a bad arm which sidelined him for the last two months of the 1947 campaign, but he is sure he will be okay.

Roe and Barney are the sleepers on the staff. Roe won only four games while losing 15 with the Pirates last season, but Durocher and Rickey feel that he can become a 20-game winner with the Dodgers with an even break in luck.

Branca, who didn't do very well in the World Series after winning 21 games during the regular season, looks better than ever and promises to be the workhorse of the staff again.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE made to order. Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, lacquer finishes. Herbstman Co., 73 W. 108th St. RI 9-5700.

VACUUM CLEANER—Well known brand—"Best Buy." Regular \$89.95. 20% savings to Worker readers. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Avenue, near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

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GARY BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance, including automobile, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway, GR 5-3526.

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CARPENTER remodels reasonably. Also builds bungalows and additions outside N.Y.C. NI 8-191.

EXPERT PAINTER, paperhanger. Reliable, reasonable. Best materials used. Call evenings. FORDHAM 4-7067.

TRAVEL

GENT driving to California, room for three riders. BU 2-3822 before 7:00 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

SMALL JOBS, all projects, Brooklyn, frequently, reasonable rates. Call 3 experienced veterans. Ed Wendell, JE 6-8000, day-night.

WORK WANTED

HAND SEWER wants part-time sewing. Write Esther Sander, 292 Crown St., Brooklyn 25, N. Y.

STENCILING MIMEOGRAPHING. Manuscript typing, etc. Reasonable rates, prompt service. GR. 7-1638, before 10:30, between 4 and 6 p.m.

RATES

6 words to a line (Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)

Personal Ads:	Rate per line	Daily	Weekend
1 insert	40c	50c	
3 consec. inserts	30c	40c	
7 consec. inserts	25c	30c	

Commercial Ads:	Rate per line	Daily	Weekend
1 insert	50c	60c	
3 consec. inserts	40c	50c	
7 consec. inserts	30c	40c	

DEADLINES

For Monday	Friday 6 p.m.
For Tuesday	Monday noon
For Wednesday	Tuesday noon
For Thursday	Wednesday noon
For Friday	Thursday noon
For Weekend	Wednesday 6 p.m.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo

Rounding It Up

SOMEBODY HAD TO GO. Roster room being the problem it is at Brooklyn, it was inevitable for the axe to hit somewhere before Roy Campanella could come up. With Ed Heusser's sale to the Phillies you can momentarily expect the announcement on Campy's promotion. Of

course it's sad to see Heusser get the sack just when it seemed things were looking up for the cagey old curveballer who's spent most of his 20 years in baseball with the minors. Who else could have been sold? As you know, there are a mess of guys on the Dodger roster who may not see much service this season, but Rickey had already used up the farm time on them. He'd rather have bright young potentials on the bench than sell them to another club... his emphasis on youth being absolutely no new feature of the Dodger System.

The question of Campanella being held up another year at Montreal was absolutely out of the question. I can tell you that Rickey had already decided last winter on making the brilliant Negro catcher a member of the '48 Dodgers. Several reasons for that decision. One, of course, Roy's standout talent. Second comes the question of Bruce Edwards' arm, now giving him such anguish in Ciudad Trujillo. The best-faced Bruce had more trouble than is generally known, and word got around to Rickey that the enemy planned to run on Edwards with a vengeance this semester. Yes, it looks more and more as if that first-string job for Campanella I was telling you about weeks ago, is becoming more of an immediate possibility.

This department draws this much consolation from the Heusser sale: While it's true Old Ed could've been quite the wise hand to have in emergency spots ala Casey, it's also true that the Phils aren't going anywhere this year and Heusser at Shibe Park is a helluva lot better than Heusser at Braves Field.

NO, SENTIMENT isn't worth a hoot in baseball. Johnny Mize, 51 homeruns and all last year, is already reading about the kid being touted to take his place within another two seasons or so. The name is Jack Harshman, a big 20-year old from San Diego who'll spend this term at Jersey City. That's how it goes, friends. Big Mize is 35, in case you've forgotten, and even his best friends are wondering what kind of a season he's in for.

Personally, I think he's due for another good year. There's a brand of infectious hitting enthusiasm on the Giants that lifts the veterans right along with it.

Dillard and Fonville Lift Olympic Hopes

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 29 (UP).—American Olympic stock was several points higher today following the performances of Harrison Dillard in the hurdles and Charles Fonville in the shot put at the Purdue Relays Saturday night.

Dillard was not able to set any meet records, but he tied marks in both the highs and lows. His 6.8 seconds in the lows tied his own world mark and his 7.4 in the high tied that set in 1943 by Charles Hlad (CQ) of Chicago.

Dillard accounted for two of Baldwin-Wallace College's three first places. The school also won

... Of course, in Johnny's case, it might be truer to say that his slugging stimulates some of the lesser belters on the club.

THE DETROIT IWO held its Junior Olympics at Hamtramck last week and this Sunday it's the New York chapter's turn. Kids from 9-13, representing the nationalities divisions of the IWO, will go at it in Central Needle Trades H. S. in relays, dodge-ball, gymnastics and the works... Junior Olympics is a wonderful idea and here's something old Avery Brundage can't sink his claws into...

SEE WHERE the Albany Bonus Bureau received an application on behalf of a dog with two years of overseas service. But the K-9er was promptly turned down because "the bonus law doesn't cover dogs." Least they could've done was to throw him a bone, don't you think?

IZZY KLINE, veteran fight trainer who once handled such as Barney Ross, Maxie Baer and Ken Overlin, thinks the big reason America figures to knock off the European Olympic boxing squads lies in the interpretation of the word "scientific." Izzy says our boys are schooled in the theory that there's as much science involved in delivering a kayo sock as there is in learning the fancy fundamentals of the rat-a-tat jab. Across the pond all the emphasis is on the more esthetic approach to boxing... By and large the record bears Izzy out. Marcel Cerdan is the one big exception. He's as "American" in style as our own Rocky Graziano...

SOMEBODY STARTED computing how many real oldies are still active in sports and it was an interesting project. You know, by now, that any athlete past 30 is considered "oldish." Now let's see. DiMag is 33, Mize 35, Dixie Walker 38... the most famous 34-year olds in the world are probably Louis, Walcott and Lesnevich... Detroit's Doc Cramer still cavorting at 42... how about remarkable Luke Appling, 39 and going strong? Ken Strong, 41, and still kicking... gulfers Hogan, Demaret, Snead and Mangrum all in the 34-37 class...

And there's also a 42-year-old Nazi prizefighter whom nobody ever wants to see on these shores again.

HEUSSER SOLD TO PHILLIES

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 29 (UP).—In a sudden deal, the Philadelphia Phillies today purchased veteran right handed pitcher Ed Heusser from the Brooklyn Dodgers for an unannounced sum of cash.

The transaction was a surprising one since Brooklyn Dodger president Branch Rickey had announced himself as particularly keen on the work of the veteran, whom he said was needed as a steady factor on a pitching staff made up mainly of youngsters.

Last year the Dodgers sent Heusser to Montreal, where he won 19-2, and Rickey admitted later on that it was a bad move.

"We made a mistake by not keeping Ed with the club," he said. "He stays with Brooklyn this year." But the Dodger '48 roster is overloaded.

Dark Paces Brave Win

BRADENTON, Fla., March 29 (UP).—The Boston Braves, led by rookie shortstop Alvin Dark and catcher Bill Salkeld, scored six runs in the third inning today to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals reserves, 10 to 4.

Dark led the Braves at bat with two doubles that drove in four runs, although he committed two errors. Salkeld had a perfect day at bat with a double, single and two walks.

Bill Voiselle yielded four hits in pitching the first five innings.

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

Bowie Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Prapla (Pappas) 3.60 3.00 2.60
Brinks (Dunbar) 9.40 6.60
Secret Knight (Hopkins) 14.80

Also ran—Sat Eyes, Rossie Derby, Magic Trick, Billy Bits, Balanau, Dot O Dash, Jamesborough, Victory Maid, Solar, Star. Time—1:16.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.
Waxahachie (Coulter) 14.20 7.20 5.40
Atrebla (Lullo) 7.40 5.20
Resojet (Pappas) 6.80

Also ran—Kentucky Lady, Mary Ann, Royal Scot, Wisecracker, Tandis, Orestone, Narragansett, Abbe's First, Ring-side Table. Time—1:15 4/5.

THIRD—4 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$2,500.
aPeppers (Kelper) 13.60 6.20 4.60
Grabro (Paggitt) 6.60 5.00
Tony Pat (Bass) 7.20

Also ran—Green Brier, Ted's Boy, Good Pick, Eternal Danger, Iron Way, Traveling Chip, Dancing Flame, Maid's Son, A-Havey B. Time—59 2/5.
aShamrock Stable entry.

FOURTH—Mile and 70 yards; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Naval Base (Howell) 8.80 5.20 3.20
Laboulaye (Sconza) 9.80 4.60
Ample Reward (Harris) 2.40

Also ran—Dixie Sweep, Geronimo, Rex Romanus, Pine Lake, Local Band. Time—1:45 4/5.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$5,000.
Miss War (Martin) 11.40 5.00 3.20
Bastus (Howell) 7.00 3.60
End of Strife (Drury) 2.80

Also ran—Salvo, Royal Flush, Bell-the-Cat. Time—1:46 3/5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; Rowe Memorial Handicap; 3-year-olds; \$10,000 added.
xRepand (Erickson) 52.20 15.60 7.60
Incline (Pappas) 5.20 4.60
Flag Drill (Keene) 6.40

Also ran—Tarpun, Phantom Venture, Scholarship, Eagle Eye, Tacaro Briar, Flambeur, Cathie Jean, Boston Man, Van-alant, xFompelan. Time—1:13 4/5.

SEVENTH—Mile and 1/16; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.
Badge (Pappas) 30.80 16.40 10.40
Electron (Claggett) 15.00 7.60
Gemet (Drury) 4.20

Also ran—Jay Larking, Hel-pin, Signals Bloke, Trance Sleeper, Balliol, Gypster, Our Merrick, Glt, Alworth. Time—1:51 1/8.

EIGHTH—Mile and 1/16; claiming; 4-year-olds; \$2,500.
Khayran (Bass) 68.80 19.40 11.00
Sun Target (Timmaro) 7.40 5.60
Knute (Luce) 8.40

Also ran—Twink Shot, Princess V. L., Salmart, Quick Lick, Royal Step, Red Torch, Titian. Time—1:51 2/5.

Bowie Entries
Bowie entries for Tuesday, March 30. Clear and fast. Post 2 p.m., EST.
FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Fair Bid 115 Winged Heels 120
Page II 120 Bolo Bette Jo 113
Halogi 120 Open Palm 114
War Spy 120 Richwall 118
Army Nurse 110 Pondshen 114
Black Bass 114 Curfew Girl 109
Mianami 109 Cancharis 114
Little Peanuts 114 Reazur 120

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.
Dora-N-Tops 106 Maure 106

Yanks, Bosox Tied in 17th

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29 (UP).—The New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, regarded as the arch-rivals for the American League pennant, battled to a 17-inning 2 to 2 tie today in a game halted by darkness.

The game lasted a total of four hours and two minutes. Seventeen innings set a new league record for a game's length in training and tied the 17-inning major-league mark set by the New York Giants and the Boston Braves in Miami in 1946.

Neither club scored during the first eight innings and then the Sox got a run on an error by Bill Johnson and a triple by Vern Stephens. The Yanks tied it on singles by Bob Brown and Sherman Lollar, plus an infield out.

Boston got another run in the 10th when Tommy Byrne walked four straight batters, but the Yankees again tied it on a walk, a sacrifice, and Jack Phillips' single.

Wot Again? Gus to Defend Against Mills

LONDON, March 29.—Freddie Mills, ritish and European light-heavyweight champion, will meet world light-heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N.J., in a title bout at London, July 26, it was revealed tonight by Ted Broadribb, manager of Mills.

Bruce's Arm Is Serious

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D.R., March 29 (UP).—Catcher Bruce Edwards' sore throwing arm became a matter of serious concern in the Brooklyn Dodgers' camp today when manager Leo Durocher admitted he was worried about the star receiver's condition.

Durocher said he thought the current soreness was more than just a springtime ailment and recalled that Edwards had been handicapped by arm trouble intermittently last season.

Cards Drop 3rd to Cincy

TAMPA, Fla., March 29 (UP).—Second baseman Bobby Adams and rookie pitcher Walker Cress batted the Cincinnati Reds to a 4 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today before a slim crowd of chilled spectators.

Adams, returning to the lineup after being sidelined for a few days with a lame leg, slapped a hit on each of his first three swings at the plate and drove in three runs. Cress, who pitched the first five innings, also hit a double and single and scored twice.

Ken Raffensberger gave the Cards only one hit during the last four innings. The victory was the Reds' third straight over the Cardinals.

SCORES

At Lakeland, Fla.:
Phillies (N) 100 003 000—4 9 1
Detroit (A) 031 002 10x—7 12 2
Simmons, Donnelly (5) and Sem-nick, Padgett (5); Houtteman and Wagner. Winning pitcher, Houtteman. Losing pitcher, Donnelly. Home run—Groth.

At Bradenton, Fla.:
St. Louis (N) B' 000 200 011—4 9 1
Boston (N) 'A' 006 00 11x—10 9 3
Kreiger, Grimsley (7) and Salkeld. Winning pitcher, Voiselle, losing pitcher, Kreiger.

At Tampa, Fla.:
St. Louis (N) 'A' 000 200 000—2 6 0
Cincinnati (N) 120 100 00x—4 9 2
Pollet, Beers (4) and Wiber, Rice (6); Cress, Raffensberger (5) and Mueller. Winning pitcher, Cress. Losing pitcher, Pollet.

Mr. and Mrs. MAX KUSHNER

Please accept our heartfelt sympathy on the loss of your son.
—Painters Union Local 905.

TO MANNY and CHARLIE BERLOWITZ
We mourn with you on the loss of your kind and devoted FATHER
—Painters Union Local 905.

Deaths

WE MOURN the untimely death of our wife and mother, Comrade EVA BUZIN, March 16, 1948. We hope to carry on her work.
YASHA, ETHEL, SAM, Brownsville-Douglas Branch CP

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, March 30, 1948

Lewis Shuns Writ; Ordered to Court

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Justice Department today secured a court order which in effect orders John L. Lewis to appear in court tomorrow morning or go to jail for contempt. The order was issued by U. S. District Judge Richmond B. Keech after hearing arguments by Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morrison. If Lewis or his attorney does not appear in court tomorrow at 10 a. m. Morrison declared, he will institute contempt proceedings at once.

LEWIS SHUNS HEARINGS

This afternoon Lewis refused to attend the President's fact-finding board hearings for the second time in three days, and he shunned a private meeting with the three-man board this morning. President Truman appointed the board under the Taft-Hartley law.

Lewis boycotted the board hearings because of his "disinclination" to take part on any proceedings under the "oppressive" Taft-Hartley Act.

While the fact-finders were questioning Thomas Murray, a New York attorney and a former trustee of the Miners Welfare Fund, the board chairman, Judge Sherman Minton, signed a petition of complaint against Lewis for ignoring the board subpoena.

Lewis, told the board earlier in the day that he didn't want to attend board sessions because the United Mine Workers hadn't violated the law and because, he charged, two board members "are biased and prejudiced."

He said the board had no power under the Taft-Hartley law to intervene in the miners dispute over pensions.

As soon as Judge Keech signed the court order, a Deputy U. S. Marshal was dispatched to present the order to Lewis. It was a personal order that could only be received by Lewis but could be answered by Lewis or his attorney.

Lewis had left the United Mine Workers building about 3:30 p. m., an hour before the court order was issued. The Deputy Marshal could serve the order on Lewis in his Alexandria, Va., home.

BOARD MEETS TODAY

The government's court action thus opened up a new avenue of pressure against Lewis and the coal miners. The President's fact-finders said they would hold another hearing at 2 p. m. Tuesday, and if Lewis didn't show up at that time, they would try to determine their next step.

Minton said the board would be "done" if the court rules that Lewis was within his rights in ignoring the fact-finders subpoena.

If the court holds, however, that Lewis is not within his rights he must appear before the president's board or go to jail or pay a fine of from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

The speed with which the Justice Department worked indicated that they sought to apply the full pressure of the Taft-Hartley law on the miners. The fact-finding board is the last step in the President's moves to order an injunction against the coal miners and force them back to work.

The hearing this afternoon indicated that Ezra Van Horn, the Welfare Fund coal operators trustee, had not only disagreed with Lewis, but with Murray, the third trustee.

Murray testified that Van Horn had found objections only to the two pension plans proposed by Murray and himself. "He did not offer a plan of his own," Murray said.

His pension plan, Murray explained, was supposed to compromise the major differences between Lewis and Van Horn. It was rejected by both, he said.

Stock, Curb Exchanges Hit By AFL White-Collar Strike

Narrow, sky-scraper-lined Wall Street yesterday echoed with the shouts of pickets as the AFL United Financial Employees, in a surprise move, struck the Stock and Curb exchanges. When the picketing began a few minutes before 8 a. m., hundreds of pickets were assembled, more than half members of the Seamen's International Union, and the rest UFE members. The seamen wore white caps.

It is known that the SIU leaders play a major role in the strategy of the UFE.

Contracts between the union and the two securities markets expired March 1 and the strike date was kept secret. The exchanges opened as usual with the high-salaried brokers rolling up their sleeves to do the work of the striking quotation clerks, runners and other employees.

Issues in the strike involve wage increases. The union is asking a \$9 increase for employees earning less than \$40 weekly and \$15 for those

earning more. The Stock Exchange has offered increase of \$3 and \$5 a week and the Curb Exchange a 10 percent cost of living bonus for one year.

In Washington AFL President William Green pledged support to the strike.

"We will cooperate fully and extend all help and assistance possible," Green telegraphed the union.

"I call upon our labor organization in New York City and elsewhere to extend to these office workers who are on strike a full measure of support," Green said.

Union leaders said union members had voted "by tremendous majority" for a union shop in a National Labor Relations Board election conducted under provisions of the Taft-Hartley act.

Marcantonio Gets House Post

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP).—Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-N.Y.) who has been Congress "man without a committee" for nearly 15 months, today was elected to membership on the House Administration committee.

At the same time, Rep. Leo Isacson, (ALP-N.Y.) the only other ALP member of Congress, was elected to the House Executive Expenditures Committee.

Isacson had been assured of a committee assignment all along, but the seating of Marcantonio represented an about-face on the part of House Republican leaders.

The GOP chieftains had insisted that the Democrats should give up one of their allotted quota of committee seats to Marcantonio.

The Democrats refused.

Marcantonio has complained repeatedly that he was "caught in the middle" of an inter-party "political row." He refused, however, to take sides in the quarrel.

VA Stops Aid on Vet Home Gyps

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Veterans who complain that they were gyped in the purchase of homes under the GI Bill of Rights will no longer get help from the Veterans Administration, it was charged today by a leading veterans weekly.

This new policy, attributed to an order issued by the new VA Administrator, Carl R. Gray, Jr., former Mid-West railroad official, completely reverses a VA policy protecting veterans against unscrupulous builders; the Vet-Times said.

A VA spokesman explained "it formerly was the policy to investigate every complaint, regardless of what it's about. The present administrator feels he has no legal responsibility or right to investigate complaints of inefficient building—only when the veteran alleges fraud."

At the same time, the VA reported that GI home loan applications submitted by banks has declined from 52,700 in September to 32,600 in February.

The president of one of Washington's largest banks said his bank "does not like GI type loans" and has adopted an "exceedingly" selective policy toward them. Banks can get more interest on other investments.

Franco Makes Bid To Join West Bloc

MADRID, March 29 (UP).—Dictator Francisco Franco today deplored Spain's exclusion from the United States' European Recovery Program and predicted the day would come when Spain and the western democracies "will all be rubbing elbows together in the same trench."



By BARNARD RUBIN

THOUSANDS of war criminals—wanted by those countries whose people have suffered from their bestial atrocities—have been escaping from Italy and Germany with the active assistance of our brass in Europe.

Within the past three months, for example, 3,000 of these war criminals have been transported on two U.S. ships, the Santa Cruz and the General Blake, to Argentina, Peru and Venezuela.

On its last voyage from Naples, the Santa Cruz carried 1,300 war criminals to Argentina.

Of these, 300 came by special train from Germany. . . .



TOWN TALK

John Garfield's movie outfit will be making location shots here in town this week for his next film, Tucker's People. . . . Lou Walters, owner of the Latin Quarters, will open a new spot on E. 50th St. . . .

The State Department has been holding on to the prints of first anti-Nazi film made in Germany. This has been going on for some time and to date there have only been private screenings. . . .

Who this and why? There's a Mr. Williams in town, connected with an outfit called Reliance Publicity, trying to get local show people publicly to endorse MacArthur or to help arrange parties for MacArthur groups. . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

Here's the score on negotiations between the Guild and the World-Telegram management:

At last week's negotiating session in the fourth-floor conference room, the management stood by the contract it had proposed the previous week, except for one change.

It offered to make the wage increases retroactive to last Dec. 12—the date the old contract expired—if the entire proposed contract is accepted by the Unit no later than Monday, April 5.

Immediately after the negotiating meeting, the Unit Council and the Unit Contract Committee unanimously adopted a resolution recommending that the proposed contract be rejected.

A general membership meeting of the Unit to act on the proposal was set for tomorrow at 7:15 p. m., in the Guild Club, 133 W. 44th St. Main point of management's proposed contract:

1. A general wage increase of a fraction over 10 percent, with a corresponding boost in the minimums.
2. The contract would run for two years from the date of signing, with the wage clause reopened for negotiation after one year. In other words, if the contract were signed, say, April 15 of this year, the Unit would be bound by it until April 15, 1950.
3. A reduction of the work week to 37½ hours would not take effect until one year after signing.
4. On job security—the most important issue in the Guild's eyes—NO IMPROVEMENT. On the contrary, the management would be free to "pick its own staff," or free to hire AND FIRE AT WILL.

Weighing the disadvantages of the management's proposal—considered many—against its advantages—considered few—the Unit Council and Contracts Committee unanimously recommended rejection on these grounds:

1. Because it (the proposed contract) still contains no job security.
2. Because the over-all wage increase, differential pay and minimum pay offers are still inadequate.
3. Because it offers no reduction in hours this year.
4. Because a two-year contract is too long under present conditions. . . .

UP IN CENTRAL PARK

This man entered Central Park early one evening, followed by two pink elephants, 10 blue cats, a mauve giraffe and a dozen or so spotted snakes with bowler hats on.

When he noticed this motley troupe he tried to wave them away, but they continued to trot along behind him.

He paused several times, looked back and cried: "Shoo, all of you!" But in vain. The fantastic company crowded in his wake, jostling each other and treading on his heels.

At last the man stopped dead, faced them and said in a loud, fierce voice: "Now then, all of you, get this: If you don't leave me alone—I'll take some aspirin and make you all disappear. . . ."

IKE'S BACKERS 100% FOR TRUMAN'S POLICIES

(Continued from Page 2)

of Truman or of the State Department. He was very strong on the subject, insisting that the U. S. was involved in a "political war" with the Soviet Union.

"I believe in political intervention in Italy," he asserted. "I am in favor of everything the State Department can do politically to aid the anti-Communist forces in Italy."

At this point it became entirely evident that it was going to be hard to find anything President Truman was doing with which the Draft Eisenhower boys had any disagreement, and the question was put to James as to why he was backing the General, since he seemed to have so few differences with Truman.

James took his time before answering that one, fooling around with a cigaret before coming up with a reply.

"I am opposed to the screwy way in which Truman has

handled things," he said. "I would like to see things handled a little more intelligently."

He then added he was opposed to the way Truman had handled the Palestine problem, stating that he thought partition should have been carried out. Since many Republicans are also attacking Truman on this, apparently without meaning a word of it, James was asked if he would support the ouster of Secretary of Defense James Forrestal from the cabinet as proof of his sincerity on the Palestine question.

He replied rather suavely that he did not care to comment on Forrestal, since he was not sure as to the role he had played in the Palestine betrayal.

DOWN THE LINE

The same position was taken by James on practically every political issue of the day. When pinned down, he had no political differences with Truman, except that he wanted

Eisenhower to be President, whereas Truman prefers Truman.

On the draft and compulsory military training, on which Eisenhower is on record as supporting, James said he favored armed forces strong enough "to carry out any commitments we have here and abroad." Significantly, he omitted the qualifying word "political" which he had used earlier to describe U. S. intervention abroad.

On the Taft-Hartley Act, James averred he was in favor of its repeal, but when it came down to cases such as support of the strikes of the packinghouse workers, the miners and the locked-out printers, James maintained he had not followed the issues closely and could not take a position on them.

In view of the program of the Draft Truman Movement, it is no mystery as to why the General has so sturdily refused to comment on political issues.